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The Canadian Jewish news

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PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITIES IN CANADA

(Religious News S... e photo)

Iranian Jewish industrialist Habib Elghanian makes his last defense at an Islamic revolutionary court hours before he was executed in Tehran recently. He was accused of corruption and of betraying Iran through his connections with Israel and Zionism. The White House protested the execution.

Execution of Jewish leader brings White House protest

NEW YORK (JTA) —

A White House official has denounced the executions in Iran, specifically that of Habib Elghanian, the former leader of the Iranian Jewish community, and said the Carter Administration "is shocked and saddened by the executions" and on a number of occasions has made its strong views known to the Iranian government."

Edward Sanders, President Jimmy Carter's chief liaison with the American Jewish community, made this statement in an address to the American Jewish Committee's 73rd annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. He declared that the executions in Iran, which have claimed some 200 victims since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took power last February, "violate principles of due process and human rights to which we are absolutely dedicated."

There are, Sanders continued, "universal standards of humanity and decency from which no person — no government — is exempt. The new government of Iran has given the United States numerous assurances about protecting the rights of minorities and we look to them to stand by these assurances. The horror of the series of summary executions in Iran was underscored by the execution of Elghanian... based on his support of Israel. The administration will continue to take every appropriate step to explore every avenue to promote justice and human rights in Iran."

Meanwhile, reverberations from the execution of Elghanian continued. In New York City, more than 1,100 people attended a memorial service for the slain Jewish leader at Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun which was convened by the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York.

Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency executives, told the memorial meeting that Elghanian was a "wonderful Jew" who was "murdered for loving the Jewish people. If this is a crime, all Jews could be similarly charged. The recent actions in Iran should be a warning to every man of good faith."

Dulzin declared that unlike the Holocaust, Jews are not helpless anymore. He warned "the murderers of Iran" that "we can reach them if they do not stop these actions." The Zionist leader referred to Israeli Premier Menachem Begin's statement in the Knesset where he urged world public opinion not to be silent about the "murderous acts of the blood-thirsty regime of Khomeini." To the Jewish community in Iran, Dulzin said: "Be strong and know that we are with you. We won't let you down. From here in New York as well as Jews around the world the warning must go forward. We will not forget. We will act."

Warning to Egypt sounded by Tamir

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

If the forthcoming talks on Palestinian autonomy are to succeed, Egypt must respect Israel's non-negotiable position on the integrity of Jerusalem and its steadfast opposition to a Palestinian state in the occupied territories, the Israeli minister of justice warned in an address here.

Egypt, Shmuel Tamir told a Canada-Israel Committee luncheon, cannot "encroach" on these issues, which Israel considers of vital importance.

A member of Israel's six-man negotiating team on the autonomy talks, Tamir observed that the peace process would continue unimpeded if the discussions on the future of the Palestinians are conducted in an atmosphere of mutual understanding.

Tamir, fresh from talks in Washington, D.C., with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, said his country approaches the upcoming negotiations on autonomy "with a sense of deep justice and calm." He said this is the case even though Egypt's interpretation of autonomy is very different from Israel's.

Cairo believes that a sovereign Palestinian state should be the outcome of the negotiations, which are to be held in El Arish and Beersheba over the next 12 months. Israel is on record as opposing an independent Palestinian entity, taking the view that it risks its security by granting the Palestinians anything more than administrative autonomy.

The minister, a lawyer by profession, said the autonomy talks would be very delicate and complex. In an interview following his formal speech, he expressed the opinion that West Bank Palestinian representatives would eventually participate in the talks. Virtually all Palestinian leaders in the occupied areas have voiced adamant opposition to them.

At the start of the interview, however, Tamir conceded he didn't know whether Palestinians would join Israeli and Egyptian negotiators at the talks. "A good number are afraid of assassination," he explained. "PLO death gangs are active against their brethren. This causes fear."

He said the PLO has imposed a "reign of terror" in the minds of Palestinians living on the West Bank.

Arguing against the concept of a Palestinian state, Tamir poured scorn on Arabs who advocate it today but who did nothing to make it a reality when they had the chance prior to the Six Day War.

In reply to a question, he disagreed vehemently with the U.S. and Egyptian view that West Bank settlements constitute an obstacle to peace. "Absolutely not!" he said.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Justice Minister Tamir

He noted that Israel has not fought so many wars so "that part of the country remains Judenrein." Tamir characterized Israeli control over the West Bank as "not an occupation but a return home."

In answer to another question, Tamir indirectly criticized the Gush Emunim movement for attempting to set up illegal outposts in Judea and Samaria. "With all their idealism and passion for Israel, they have to be guided by the rule of law. Settlements should be handled by the central authority."

A native of Jerusalem, Tamir warned Egypt—"our friends to the south"—that the city would remain under Israeli rule.

"Jerusalem, in its entirety, is the capital, was the capital and will remain the capital forever after," he said in his speech.

Speaking to reporters upon the conclusion of his address, held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Tamir refused to be drawn into a discussion about Jerusalem as an issue in the Canadian national election.

"I look forward to the day when the Western world will recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital," he said. "And I look forward to continuing our warm relationship with Canada, regardless of which party wins the election."

In his formal comments, Tamir also touched on the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, saying that Israel had paid a heavy price by signing it.

The Sinai Peninsula, he remarked, "is the only buffer between us and 40 million Arabs." Tamir said Israel was giving up oil wells at a time of energy shortages and setting a precedent in Zionist history by willing to evacuate settlements.

Quality of life stressed in raising service to aged

TORONTO —

The Jewish Home for the Aged, whose motto is "more years to life, more life to years" has approved an injection of an additional $275,000 into its basic budget so that it can continue to fulfil the second half of its motto — "more life to years."

The additional funds are mainly earmarked for staff hours to provide new programs on the floors of the Home, and extra nursing hours to handle the increased needs of the elderly population. Some funds will be used for wheelchair transportation so that nursing care residents can take full advantage of the summer months by going on regular outings into the community.

The additional budget will increase the amount of the deficit correspondingly. "We are confident," administrator Lorne Miller said, "that contributors to the Jewish Home for the Aged will agree with the necessity for this move, and assist by increasing the amount of their contribution. When economic belt-tightening begins to strangle the quality of life we can offer our residents, we must make a move to improve the situation. We ask the community to support us."

The board of directors concurred in the recommendation of the Home's advisory committee that a start be made towards restoring those services which would provide the quality of life that the residents deserve. The special funding projects will be implemented without delay.

In a position paper to the advisory committee, Miller pointed out that the JHA is now caring for a much sicker population than is found in nursing homes and other homes for the aged.

The many support services for the elderly, established during the past 25 years by the Jewish community have meant that people are now able to remain in their own homes much longer. When it becomes necessary for them to seek admission to the Home, they are considerably more fragile than those who sought admission when the Home first opened 25 years ago. In addition, those persons admitted to the residential care section 10 or so years ago, are now correspondingly older. The majority now require heavy nursing care.

The heavy nursing care section has grown from a portion of two floors, to three complete floors. Many persons in residential care require extra nursing care hours to help them dress and bathe.

The report says the activity program schedule in the Homes must be revamped to take into account the changing nature of the resident population. Smaller, more intimate programs have to be developed on each residential floor. All programs, and especially outings, must be made accessible to a primarily more disabled population. These changes must be accomplished while respecting and challenging the intellectual capacities of the residents. This requires skilled staff and specialized facilities such as wheelchair buses.

Cont'd on Page 7

Divorcees, widowed find...

Big obstacle learning to live as a single

TORONTO—

Learning to live as a single in a couple-oriented society is one of the biggest obstacles faced by divorcees and the widowed, panel participants revealed at a consultation on Jewish singles last week.

Organized by Toronto Jewish Congress Social Planning Committee Work Group on Singles, the morning seminar, chaired by Judy Jordan, attracted 100 people, including lay leadership and senior professionals. Keynote speaker was counselling and organizational psychologist, Harvey Silver.

The five-member panel included Dr. Ed Yurman and William Stern, single parents; Bertha Bockner, divorcee; Ricky Hartsman, widow; and Myra White, who is a "single by choice." Chairman was Ruth Bass.

A second working session consisted of a dialogue between Charles Zibbell, associate director, Council of Jewish Federations, New York; and Marvyn Novick, senior program director, Social Planning Council, Metro Toronto. This session was chaired by Jack Parlow.

"The Jewish community must regard singles as a distinctive continuing group within Jewish society," Zibbell stated. "We have only just begun to address ourselves to this situation, and in that respect, Toronto is ahead of any city on the continent."

Since World War II there has been a revolutionary change in living patterns, social and cultural diversity, Novick told the meeting.

"Singlehood is a whole new element which has outpaced our community organizational structure," he commented. "It has penetrated the suburbs quite profoundly, where we now have more single parents than in the city core.

"One in five households has someone living on their own and the trend is growing," he continued. "Between 1971 and 1976, 58% of all new households in Metro was occupied by one person. This figure had been projected for the year 2001."

Jewish institutions, he said, must reflect and adapt to these new realities. Agencies have to change and discover new ways of providing services, so that this growing segment of the population can have access to services they need now and will need in the future.

As a divorcee, Bertha Bockner told the morning seminar, some of her married friends see her as a threat. "It's not that they think I will lure their husbands away," she explained. "They look at me and the possibility of finding themselves in the same position as I am in, makes them uneasy."

Con'd on Page 6

Israeli child theme of UJA walkathon

TORONTO—

Walk for an Israeli child — the focal theme of the 10th annual United Jewish Appeal walkathon on Sunday, May 27, is the main thrust of the message that has been brought to more than 6,000 students in the Jewish day school system and synagogue schools.

Members of the walkathon committee under the co-chairmanship of David Bloom and Gord Stromberg, have appeared at more than 40 assemblies to date, from Solel Congregation in Mississauga to Temple Har Zion in Thornhill, where the film made during the 1978 walk has been shown, passports and buttons distributed, and a brief talk has been given.

"This seemed like a natural angle for us to follow through on," explained David Bloom, "since 1979 is the Year of the Child and our theme ties in so well.

"We've had terrific cooperation from school principals and the Board of Jewish Education, which has issued a pamphlet explaining the historic and cultural significance of each of the designated checkpoints."

The route, 25 kilometres in length, has 12 checkpoints this year, beginning with the Jewish Community Centre — Modi'in; Earl Bales Park — Hakotel; Temple Sinai — Golda Meir; Lawrence Park — Biblical Zoo; Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College — Weizmann Institute; Davisville Park — Tzahal; Rosehill Reservoir — Maccabiah; Sir Winston Churchill Park — Aliyat Hanoar; Forest Hill Memorial Park — Ma'ariv; Dell Park — Habimah; Baycrest Centre — Inbal; and back for the finish at Earl Bales Park.

Many members of the walkathon committee were involved in the planning of last year's event, and are making specific plans aimed at ensuring that each child who walks will immediately follow up on collecting their sponsors' pledges.

Arrangements have been made for the placing of "collection meters" in classrooms to keep track of the money as it comes in. An early bird draw will be held for 100 prizes for youngsters who hand in all monies on or before June 10. The prizes donated by merchants and manufacturers include 36 pairs of jeans, 36 sports shirts, ten 10-speed bicycles, 10 soccer balls, a watch a Blue Jays game from a private box, and gift certificates.

On completion of the walk, each child will be given a certificate stating the number of kilometers walked, a collection envelope and a list of prizes for the early bird draw.

Twenty students from the Kadima school will participate as a unit this year, as will a number of Baycrest residents.

As in previous walks, extra steps are being taken to ensure the safety of participants throughout the route.

Toronto family hunger-strikes in support of relatives in USSR

TORONTO—

A Toronto family began a hunger strike last week in support of relatives in the Soviet Union, who have been denied visas to Israel.

Eugene and Mara Katz and their son Leon have joined with the Mariasin family of Riga, in the USSR, in a hunger strike which began May 7.

Alexander Mariasin, a radio engineer, has been unemployed for more than eight years, and for more than four years his request for an Israeli visa has been rejected.

When the Katz family began their strike they placed a telephone call to Riga to inform the Mariasins that their daughter Rita, who now lives in Israel, had also joined the fast. She is mounting her protest in front of the Finnish Embassy in Tel Aviv, which serves as the Soviet Union's representative in Israel.

Also, families in Vancouver and Washington, D.C., have joined the strike in support of Alexander, Lea and Faina Mariasin.

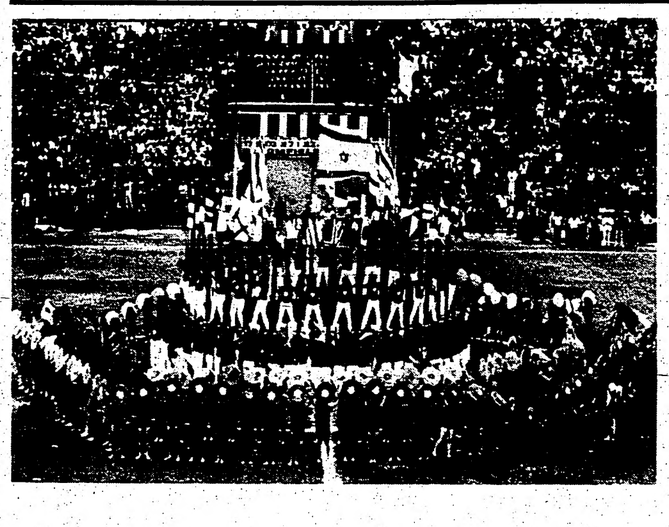
Mariasin has vowed to continue his hunger strike "until the end."

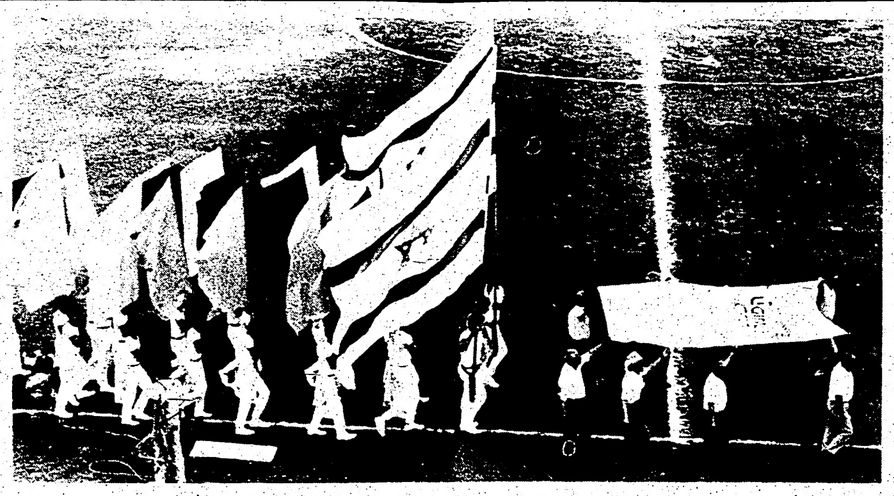
When The CJN went to press the Katz family was still fasting. Their only concession to pleas that they end the fast before endangering their health is to take limited amounts of liquids.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Mara, Leon and Eugene Katz are on a hunger strike to protest Soviet denial of visas for their relatives in Russia.

World News





(IPPA photos)

ISRAEL'S HAPOEL GAMES

Israel's 11th Hapoel Games were held recently in Tel Aviv's Jaffa Stadium. At the opening ceremony (left), a gymnastic display was put on for some 15,000 spectators; 1,200 athletes from 26 countries took part. Representatives from each country carried their respective flags to the cheers of thousands. Yitzhak Navon, the president of Israel (second from right in third photo), and his wife and children, participated in the gala opening ceremony. The head of the Histadrut marched beside the wife of President Navon.

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

AHTAH (m)	You	LAHLECHET	To go
HOLECH (m)	Go, going	CHOLEH	Sick
LAH	Too	VEH	And
KEETAH	Classroom	BAH REE	Healthy
ACHSHAHV	Now	OHEHV	Like
AHNEE	I, I am	LEELMOD	To learn
LO	No	EEVREET	Hebrew
LO YACHOL	Can't	KEHN	Yes

**Note ch is pronounced as Chata and Chutzpah

Translate the following dialogue.

Dan: (Are) you going to (the) classroom?
Stan: Now, I can't go to (the) classroom. I am sick and you?
Dan: I am healthy, and I go to (the) classroom.
Stan: Do you like to learn Hebrew?
Dan: Yes, I like to learn Hebrew.

**Note: Words in brackets are understood.

German textbooks on Nazi persecution

Not enough background is provided

NEW YORK (JTA) — History textbooks now in use in West German secondary schools contain a substantially full account of the Nazi persecution of the Jews, but they fall short of providing an adequate historical background of the European anti-Semitism that led to the Nazi era. These are among the conclusions reached in a study of leading standard texts just completed by a leading West German educator and commissioned by the American Jewish Committee. The study was made public at a session of the AJCommittee's 73rd annual meeting which ended today at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The study, entitled "Jews in West German History Textbooks," was prepared by Dr. Wolfgang Bobke. In it, he reported the results of his analysis of nine texts, embracing 34 volumes, which constitute a representative selection of textbooks used in history classes in West Germany.

Bobke concluded that the Nazi genocide of the Jews is presented impressively and in great detail in nearly all texts. These accounts give a forthright picture of the Nazi measures directed against the Jews from the time of Hitler's coming to power in Germany through the organized mass slaughters.

He pointed out that in nearly all the texts, the events of the "Crystal Night" of November 1938, a countrywide assault on individual Jews and synagogues, play a conspicuous role. The author believes that the texts pay particular attention to that series of incidents because "this was the first time the Nazi terror manifested itself for all to see without any trace of restraint." Another area in which the author commends the textbook writers for the adequacy of their treatment is their accounts of the birth and development of Israel.

On the other hand, he pointed out, most of the texts are seriously lacking in presenting a continuous account of the history of anti-Semitism and of the status of Jews from the Middle Ages up to the present day.

Thus, he declared, only three of the nine texts offered adequate information on the persecution of Jews in the Middle Ages; the expulsion of Jews from Western European countries in the late Middle Ages and the settlement of large numbers of Jews in Poland are hardly treated at all; and important information on the social, economic, and intellectual circumstances connected with the development of 19th Century anti-Semitism is minimal or altogether omitted.

As a result, Bobke stated, "there is danger that Hitler will appear as a sort of demonic, inexplicable phenomenon; that the question of historical guilt cannot be meaningfully posed; and that the purpose of historical insight is not achieved."

Arrests trigger fears

BONN (JTA)— The arrest of 11 armed Palestinian terrorists in West Germany during the past two weeks has raised fears in official circles that their comrades will resort to bomb threats or kidnappings to obtain their release. The arrests were confirmed by the Interior Ministry which said the terrorists, carrying explosives and time fuses, were apprehended near the Austrian and Dutch borders and in West Berlin.

The arrests coincide with reports of increasing activity by Palestinian groups in West Germany. Horst Herold, president of the Federal Police Agency (BKA), told the Interior Committee of the Bundestag that terrorist attacks must be anticipated. He said terrorist acts were probably linked to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Counter-intelligence sources said security measures have been tightened at Egyptian, Israeli and Jewish institutions in West Germany.

According to police reports, the 11 arrested terrorists are members of either the Palestine Liberation Organization or of various splinter groups. Documents found on them, and their boast that they would not be in jail for very long, heightened fears that other terrorists may attempt to seize hostages for their release. Herold did not refer to the PLO in his report to the parliamentary committee but spoke of Palestinians generally.

Action on accepting women has been deferred until 1980

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, Chancellor of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has acceded to faculty requests to defer until early in 1980 action on accepting women as candidates for ordination. The seminary is the only rabbinical school within Conservative Judaism, and its faculty has traditionally restricted admission to its ordination program to men.

The seminary faculty, which has been reconsidering this position at several meetings without reaching a conclusion, has asked for additional time. Members on both sides — those favoring, and those opposing the ordination of women — feel that so serious and sensitive an issue requires carefully prepared position papers, and an opportunity to study arguments both in private and in consultation with faculty colleagues.

The question of ordination of women was referred to the faculty after a special commission on the Ordination of Women, convened by Dr. Cohen in November 1977, reported that it found no reason in Jewish law barring women from the rabbinate. After exploring the issue for over a year, the 14 member commission delivered a majority report favoring ordination, and recommending the admission of women to the Seminary's rabbinical school. A minority of three members dissented, suggesting that appropriate roles short of ordination could be created for Jewish women.

The commission's conclusions were reported by Dr. Cohen, as chairman, to the annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly, professional association of rabbis in the Conservative Movement, in January. At that time, the assembly referred the report to the seminary faculty, as the only group empowered to determine whether or not the Seminary would accept women as rabbinical students.

In a letter to members of the Rabbinical Assembly, Dr. Cohen explained that he had acceded to the faculty request for more time. The new schedule calls for the submission of written arguments by Dec. 1, and special meetings of the Faculty Senate during late December and January. It will still be possible, Dr. Cohen asserted, should the decision be to admit women, for the seminary to consider applications from women for the academic year 1980-1. This, he stated, is in accord with the resolution of the Rabbinical Assembly Convention asking for a decision on the issue within a year from the submission of the commission report.

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Honoree Margaret Davidson is seen with Rabbis Abraham Feinberg, Harvey Fields and W. Gunther Plaut.

Longtime temple worker to be honored at service

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Margaret Davidson is in the limelight this week for being a compassionate, devoted and hard-working human being, who has given of herself unstintingly toward the betterment of Toronto's Jewish community and, most particularly, Holy Blossom Temple.

Miss Davidson, who has been the executive assistant to the Temple's three senior rabbis for the past 20 years, is being honored at a Shabbat service and Oneg Shabbat this Friday, May 25, at Holy Blossom. Because of her active interest in children and temple scholarship alike, the Margaret Davidson Scholarship Award has been established in her honor.

But what is most remarkable about this red-haired, robust and self-assured lady, who knows much about Judaism and has even led a tour of Jews to Israel, is that she is not Jewish: she is Presbyterian of Scottish descent.

"Jewish" or "gentile." "I am just a human being," she says with strong conviction. "I know the Jewish prayer book as well as my own," she adds.

Miss Davidson, who has been instated as an honorary member of the Holy Blossom Brotherhood (the only woman so honored) and Sisterhood, speaks with deep admiration of the three chief rabbis whom she has grown to know and respect.

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, who served as senior rabbi from 1943 to 1961, she says, was stimulating, and is still her friend and mentor. He now lives in Reno, Nevada, teaches at the University of Nevada, and hosts a TV show called **Gray Lib.** He will turn 80 this September.

She admits that Rabbi Gunther Plaut, chief rabbi until 1977 and now president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, taught her a great deal. "He is a great scholar, theologian and historian," she remarks, recollecting the books that once lined the bookcases of her spacious and sunlit office. Plaut, incidentally, credited Miss Davidson in all his books, and dedicated his last one, in particular, to her.

She describes Rabbi Harvey Fields as the "warmest, most sensitive and kindest human being I have ever known."

The executive assistant, whose hours stretch well beyond the norm, says her job is challenging because it runs the gamut of everyday life. Comments Fields: "In an hour Miss Davidson often deals with radio or television stations, requests for appointments, wedding dates, advice about a holiday or celebration, questions about conversion or where to obtain a **get** (divorce paper), a few crank calls and some which require compassion and charity. It is a demanding job and one which Margaret Davidson does with unique skill."

Plaut speaks highly of his former assistant. "She knew precedent. She knew relationships. And above all, she cared. Cared about the temple in all its aspects and its particular place in the community."

Adds Feinberg: "Margaret carried pride in her own ancestral heritage over to the pride in Holy Blossom's traditions, and thereby shaped richness of the past to challenge of the present for assurance of the future."

Miss Davidson, who has been an active participant in the peace movement and worked unfledgingly for Israel during the Six Day and Yom Kippur Wars, recalls vividly her first and only trip to Israel some five years ago. "In Jerusalem, I got up every morning at three to watch the sunrise in the Old City. Even though I was exhausted, it was the most marvelous moment in my life."

History of Jews in Western Canada reaches more than 5,000 in Ottawa

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA—

The Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada's exhibition, **A Journey into our Heritage,** has generated an overwhelming response of over 5,000 viewers during its showing at the National Archives of Canada.

On display for the first time in bilingual form, the April 1 to May 8 showing has been effective in reaching the non-Jewish community and has given new motivation to the eastern Canadian Jewish community to give the display further exposure. Organizers also say there is now a strong interest in giving similar treatment to the history of the Jews in Eastern Canada.

Bringing the display to Ottawa was a complex task. To mount it in a governnment showcase such as the National Archives, it first had to be translated into French. A grant from the federal Secretary of State to the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society overcame that hurdle.

The bilingual exhibit has proved more appealing to eastern Canadian communities such as Montreal, which is now showing serious interest in obtaining the display before it returns to the West. The Ontario communities of London and Kitchener are also currently making arrangements to show it.

Chief sponsorship for the Ottawa exhibition came from the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, the Canadian Jewish Historical Society, the Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region Archives, the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation and the Multicultural History Society of Ontario.

The actual assembling of the display was directed by Sol Edell of Toronto, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region Archives. Among those involved in the official opening were Ottawa Mayor Marion Dewar and Liberal MP Lloyd Francis, representing the Secretary of State.

Exhibit co-ordinator Harold Shaffer said the best aspect of the display was its "tremendous P.R. value." "It's a golden opportunity to enlarge the educational factor for non-Jews."

Ottawa Jewish Historical Society executive secretary Shirley Berman, largely responsible for the display coming to Ottawa, said for her the greatest success has been the "marvellous response" of school children going on the guided tour.

By the time the display closes May 8, more than 300 children aged 10 to 14 will have been exposed to the visual history and to the sensitive introduction and guiding given by Mrs. Berman and her corps of trained volunteers.

Under Mrs. Berman's guidance, the tour becomes more than a series of historical photos and interesting artifacts. Her pre-tour talk is a subtle lesson in humanity, bringing out the ideas of Freedom and Tolerance, as she connects the Jews of Egypt and their Exodus to the pogroms of Eastern Europe and the modern waves of immigration which brought the Jews to Western Canada.

"For me, the highlight of the display is the opportunity to speak to Christian children and actually have the items of Judaica in front of me—the Torah, Megillot Esther, the Haggadah.

"And for the adults—both Jews and non-Jews—there are many who didn't realize what a contribution the Jews had made to the cultural and ideological foundations of the Canadian West."

The Ottawa Jewish Historical Society added its own component to the display. Arranged by Hugo Levendel and Gail Sussman, it indicated the strong local enthusiasm to extend the scope of the current exhibition.

And according to co-ordinator Shaffer, "this has stimulated in our minds the fact that it's about time we had a facility here to collect our material. . . . Every day we are losing the history of Ottawa by not having a facility."

Comments in the guest book at the exhibition echo the new motivations being stirred up: "Why only Western Canada—why not for all of Canada?"

More funds for peace needed

ST. CATHARINES —

Col. Jacob Monbaz, national field director, UIA of Canada, was guest of honor at a breakfast meeting held at the Parkway Inn to launch the 1979 St. Catharines United Israel Appeal campaign.

This year's co-chairmen, Murray Fish and Aaron Horwitz, who hosted the breakfast, welcomed all those present and indicated that after their Project Renewal Mission to Israel, which they had been on recently, they were asking all members of the St. Catharines community to not only increase their 1979 gift to the campaign, but to make a five-year commitment to Project Renewal. The led off the fund raising by making their own commitments to the campaign and to Project Renewal.

Col. Monbaz, in his talk, stressed that this was the year that Israel not only would require additional funds to build for peace, but would have to be vigilant on all her borders as the peace treaty was only made with Egypt and the other Arab confrontation states are still prepared to not only destroy Israel, but to destroy Sadat's peace efforts in the process. He stressed Project Renewal's link with world Jewry and how they could rebuild and rejuvenate these 160 distressed areas in Israel today.

Every member of the community present responded by making not only a meaningful gift to the regular campaign, but by pledging as well to the five-year plan for Project Renewal.

The two co-chairmen indicated to Col. Monbaz that with the information and inspiration he had given them, they and their canvassers would now contact the Jews of St. Catharines for their maximum commitment to Israel.

Col. Monbaz was accompanied by Maurice Corson incoming executive director of the UIA of Canada, Inc., and Ben Ocopnick, director UIA, Ontario.

Jacob Monbaz [centre] poses with St. Catherines UJA co-chairman Murray Fish [left] and Aaron Horwitz.

Pro-Palestinian film

By DAVID MARIGOLD

OTTAWA—

A French documentary **L'Olivier** (The Olive Tree), said to "demonstrate that Zionism is not a revolutionary solution to anti-Semitism, but a racist and discriminatory ideology," has been shown by the National Film Theatre in Ottawa. The 1975 film was presented at the National Library and Public Archives Building as part of a series of Middle Eastern cinema.

John Webber, director of the National Film Theatre, said this description of the film in the NFT's May-June brochure had "generated an enormous amount of controversy" and several individuals had called the theatre to complain.

Weber said that the NFT had not attempted to support the political opinions of any group, but he had been unable to screen all the films or check the brochure before it was mailed to NFT members. The original French description of the film had been written in Montreal and translated by the NFT in Ottawa.

An erratum concerning the description is to be published in the next program. Webber said he has also spoken to the cultural attache of the Israeli Embassy about the possibility of showing Israeli films in the future.

The Middle Eastern series was part of a larger series presented recently in Montreal at the Cinematheque Quebecoise by the Arabic Cultural Centre. In Otawa, the series was coordinated by the Ottawa-Hull Learner Centre.

The Ottawa-Hull Learner Centre is an independent, grassroots organization obtaining its funding both privately and from the Canadian International Development Agency.

A spokesman at the centre said he saw nothing wrong with presenting a pro-Palestinian film in a government building, since all groups were free to use the National Library building. He mentioned the "Journey into our Heritage" exhibit about the history of Jews in Western Canada and Ottawa, now on display, as an example. He also said it should be obvious to anyone reading the program that the film represented only one group's point of view.

Murray Ages, chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa said after viewing **L'Olivier** that it was "not an outrageous or overly objectionable film." However, he said the movie only explained the Palestinian argument, and showed historical truths in a completely one-sided manner.

Prior to the film showing, an NFT spokesman told the audience of about 40 people that the theatre did not take any position on the film's content and was prepared to present any film of artistic merit which might express a different opinion on the same issue.

The Middle Eastern cinema series also featured movies from Tunisia, Morocco, Libya, Kuwait, and Egypt. The internationally acclaimed 1979 Egyptian film **Alexandria—Why?** is said to contain a sympathetic portrayal of a Jewish character.

Last year the previous NFT administration showed the Vanessa Redgrave film, **The Palestinians**, and answered the resulting criticism by saying they would later try to show Israeli movies.

The National Film Theatre is a division of the Canadian Film Institute, which receives most of its funds from the Canada Council.

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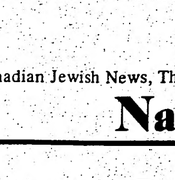

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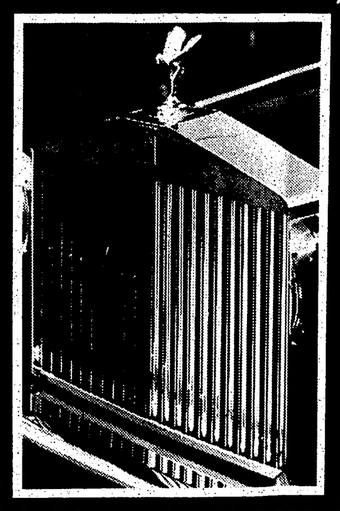

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A splendid plan

Clara Balinsky, the well-known Hadassah leader, has inaugurated a program to help Israel curb its brain drain. Each year hundreds of Israeli scholars, including many young PhDs, are leaving Israel to pursue research in universities in Europe and North America. Israeli post-doctoral fellows are now a staple in the graduate departments of universities everywhere in the free world.

Most of the Israeli scholars in question find it necessary to leave the Jewish state because of the limited scope, financially speaking, of the university community there. Israel's universities are top notch academically but they cannot service the high number of post-PhD graduates who now find themselves knocking on the doors of foreign institutions and asking for financial assistance to pursue advanced research projects.

Mrs. Balinsky is now trying to initiate a program of grants, bursaries and other awards that would be made available to highly qualified Israelis who might otherwise seek advanced training elsewhere. The monies would be used to encourage native-born professors to remain in Israel to continue their scholarly activities within the Israeli milieu.

This project is in no way intended to discourage Israeli scholars from studying abroad. The intellectual benefits of higher studies in an institution other than one's own, is inevitably an enriching experience. However, many Israeli scientists are now leaving Israel because they are unable to receive funding for their research projects. Lamentably, many of these people, eventually settle in their new homes and are forever lost to the land that nurtured them. Israel can ill afford the loss of such resources.

The Balinsky plan is designed specifically to aid those outstanding academics from many disciplines, who wish to pursue their careers in Israel, to be able to do just that.

We can only applaud the wisdom of this idea.

Sharing traditions

We note with some considerable unease the conclusions reached by Amon Suissa, the 28-year-old Moroccan-born Israeli who directs the Centre Hillel Francophone at the University of Montreal. In an interview with The CJN, he expressed the view that French-speaking Jews enrolled at his institution are naturally drawn to Quebecois students because both share a common Gallic attitude towards life.

Without defining what he means by "Gallic" the Hillel counsellor goes on to praise the compatibility ratio between Francophone Jews and their Quebec counterparts. The high intermarriage rate he suggests is a barometer of that compatibility. Then in a candid fashion Suissa told a CJN reporter: "Let's face it. I have more in common with a French-Canadian than a Russian Orthodox Jew from Outremont."

The Hillel representative attempted to mitigate somewhat the force of his remarks by pointing out that in the vast majority of Sephardi intermarriage it is the Christian partner who converts to Judaism: "a Sephardi converting to Christianity is almost unheard of."

The question of intermarriage aside, it is Mr. Suissa's view of Ashkenazi-Sephardi relations that is especially painful, and we suggest, misguided. That the Sephardi in Quebec may feel an affinity for the Quebecois, we do not doubt; that it is at the expense of intra-community solidarity, we deplore.

It is true that there is much in the sphere of historical development, linguistic patterns, and cultural expression which differentiates Sephardic and Ashkenazic Jews. Our paths bifurcated centuries ago as a result of the alchemy of civilization.

Despite that separation which occurred in our family lo these many years, there is more that we share as Ashkenazi and Sephardic Jews than Mr. Suissa would have us believe.

We share the Hebrew Bible and the Babylonian Talmud. We share Ibn Gabirol, Yehudah Halevy and Maimonides. Rashi is part of our patrimony. The state of Israel is inextricably bound up in our common destiny. True, differences exist in our interpretive traditions and in the rhythm by which we celebrate our festivals. The commonality of our beliefs outweighs the differences.

Let us stress the shared tradition rather than the Diaspora-induced accretions which separate us.

Our UN policy

Canada will have to reassess its attitude towards the United Nations and some painful decisions regarding this country's relationship to that body will have to be made.

Since 1944 and the founding UN meetings in Dumbarton Oaks (outside of San Francisco), Canada has been an enthusiastic supporter of the international organization. From the days of Lester Pearson's association with the UN, Canada has consistently maintained a high profile.

The late Ivan C. Rand was Canada's prestigious representative on UNSCOP. General E.L.M. Burns served for many years as a UN truce supervisor in the Middle East. Canadian armed forces have served and are serving in mediator roles in Cyprus and Sinai. Canada's image has been that of an honest broker among the nations.

Events of the past several years have demonstrated, however, that the world body has ceased to be the focus of international political developments. The Vietnam war wound down without the slightest input of the General Assembly. East Pakistan disappeared from the map of Asia without the Security Council's apparent notice. Uganda's terrorism against its citizens was not reflected in any deliberations in the New York edifice at E. 42 St. In fact, upheavals on almost every continent have convulsed the world (including Cuban expeditionary forces, running rampant in Africa), without disrupting the UN's "business."

The most remarkable demonstration yet of the impotence of that institution comes in the wake of the Egyptian-Israeli accords. The consensus among the negotiators was that the first serious effort to effect peace between Israel and the Arabs had to be kept away from the contaminating influences of the UN—a sad commentary on the effectiveness of the organization to promote what was its primary mandate!

The reason the UN has lost its **raison d'etre** is because the Communist, Arab and Third World blocs have transformed it into a hunting ground in which the "Zionist," "imperialist" and "colonialist" prey may be attacked with impunity.

In a speech in 1978, External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson deplored the manner in which the UN had apportioned its time, that is, to the ventilating of savage attacks against Israel. Two-thirds of the General Assembly's time has been dominated by this activity. As a consequence the UN has lost its credibility.

A re-appraisal of Canada's position with respect to the organization is overdue.

They made an impact

Within one week death has claimed two Americans who had a marked impact on the culture of their society.

Milton Ager achieved a sort of immortality by composing two songs that will live for generations—**Ain't She Sweet** and **Happy Days Are Here Again**. Charles Angoff, whom H.L. Mencken once described as "the best managing editor in America," earned his place as a literary arbiter and as a poet and novelist.

Ager, who died recently at the age of 85, was born in Chicago. Against his father's wishes, he left high school to play the piano in local movie houses and to perform as an accompanist on the vaudeville circuit.

In collaboration with George Meyer, Ager wrote **Everything Is Peaches Down In Georgia**, his first solid success. Following service in the First World War, he formed the music company of Ager, Yellen and Bornstein, and with Jack Yellen wrote such hits as **Ain't She Sweet** and **Rain or Shine**.

When talking pictures were unveiled, he was invited to Hollywood to compose songs. Ager's motion picture credits included **Honky Tonk**, **Chasing Rainbows** and, of course, **Happy Days Are Here Again**.

Destined to become synonymous with political hoopla, it was borrowed from a run-of-the-mill film and introduced at the 1932 Democratic Convention. **Happy Days Are Here Again** turned out to be one of the most enduring songs in American history.

Charles Angoff, whose death at 77 was announced last week, was for many years managing editor of The American Mercury, an influential magazine started by H.L. Mencken, that irrepressible essayist and wit. Angoff joined the periodical soon after graduating from Harvard.

In his spare time, Angoff wrote prose and poetry, and after several decades of writing he produced some 30 books of critical essays, fiction, plays and poetry. He is best known for the series of novels of Jewish-American life centred on the character of David Polonsky.

Angoff edited The American Mercury until 1950 and then retired, devoting the remainder of his life to university-level teaching. He was a familiar figure in New York's literary scene, and all his friends and acquaintances who liked or respected him must feel a little poorer now.

Hazzanim play integral role in community's religious life

By BEVERLEY STERN
[Third of three articles]

TORONTO—

After the depression and the war, the post-war period was characterized by disorder and dissension amongst the ranks of the cantors.

The state of the rabbinate, the synagogue and modern congregants were in a state of loose flux. The rabbi now shared the pulpit with the hazzan who once officiated by himself. Many congregants had lost the old davening skills of the generation before, and finally, a contemporary secular worldview was super-imposed upon earlier religious ways.

For the modern cantorial community, the challenge was to rationalize their individual and ineffectual efforts to survive in more organized, collective efforts.

The cantors had to combine energies to train hazzanim for the future, perpetuate traditions of davening, stimulate new liturgical compositions, and recover the lost records of Jewish music which had scattered before the winds of Jewish disaster and dispersion.

After the war, five cantors, who survived or fled the Holocaust, emigrated to Toronto: David Bagley (Beth Sholom), Joseph Cooper (Beth Tzedec), Louis Danto (Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda), Martin Rosenblum (Adath Sholom) and Severin Weingort (Temple Sinai).

These cantors found Toronto a city where there were also many other East European emigres, pre- and post-war. Raised in the cities and shtetlech of Poland and Russia, these congregants possessed Yiddishkeit. They loved to sing, to daven—and to hear a good cantor was still a joy to their hearts.

Nevertheless, despite the warm reception of many Toronto congregations to their cantors, the cantorial community itself was both disunited and ineffectual as a professional organization. With the coming of American-born A. Eliezer Kirshblum (Adath Israel), Harold Klein (Shaarei Shomayim), Sheldon Merel (Holy Blossom) and Israeli-born Efraim Sapir (Beth David B'nei Israel Beth Am), a new era in community and collectivity started for the cantors.

The Toronto Council of Hazzanim united the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox—once thought to be un-unitable. Although acting in concert for common ends, they still agreed to respect individual religious differences.

* * *

In 1967, Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum came to Toronto to serve Adath Israel. Benign in appearance, forceful in manner and articulate in speech, he assumed leadership of the Toronto cantorial association.

For six years as the association's youngest president and cantor, he sought to regularize meetings, invite speakers of scholarship and arrange programs that would make the Toronto cantorate a dynamic musical force into the city.

Kirshbaum, whose curriculum vitae includes a bachelor's degree in sociology and religious education, a masters of science in education and psychology, and a partially completed doctoral program, insisted vehemently that cantors treat each other as professionals, and that they stop competing and start co-operating.

The day of the "star" hazzan was gone. In his place, modern congregations asked for a hazzan who would not only lead them in prayer, but also serve as educators, counsellors and administrators.

In 1968, with the second all-cantors' concert to support the Ezra and Kadima Jewish schools for children with learning disabilities, the cantors got an almost apocalyptic vision of the mitzva of collective effort.

In a program at the Beth Emeth, starring world-renowned David Koussevitsky, the concert attracted line-ups and cleared $10,000 profit. It was the beginning of community involvement on a large scale.

Appointed to the Board of the Jewish Public Library, the ubiquitous Kirshblum on behalf of the cantors, began to organize the collection of books on Jewish music and the plans for a central music room which would house tapes, records, books and written music. (The central music room is slated to open next year at the Jewish public library.)

Determined that Jewish music with its multifaceted history become visible in the Jewish community, Kirshblum, as the cantorial liaison, sat on the cultural committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

With the increasing number of public concerts, the cantors' faces and voices were becoming familiar to the Jewish media and population. The cantors and their musical directors not only had concerts for their own congregants, they ran inter-shul concerts and raised money for their many cantorial projects. They also commemorated Music Month, Yom Hashoa (Holocaust Remembrance) and other calendar events.

Today, Toronto cantors continue to visit Baycrest every month, and co-officiate at synagogues in outlying communities in Ontario such as Belleville, Niagara Falls, Peterborough and Kitchener. Fund money is siphoned to encourage new compositions in liturgical music as well as to publish older works.

As well, the cantors work hard to raise funds for student scholarships for the three cantorial academies in New York City. Costs are high to those pursuing cantorial careers. Usually a B.A. is required as well as three years of cantorial studies, and bursaries and scholarships are as essential here as in other areas of academic life, says a concerned Merel.

"There are only about 1,000 hazzanim in all of North America—not enough to fill the openings," continues Merel, whose background includes service in the American merchant marine (the Caribbean and the Atlantic) and a BA in business administration.

Along with Severin Weingort from Temple Sinai, Merel is responsible for the city's more **innovative** Jewish musical programming **within** the shuls. Because Reform temples can use instruments and other musical art forms such as the dance, Toronto Jews have had a taste of such exotica as medieval Jewish compositions played on lutes as well as specially commissioned music by Merel for **The Dybbuk**, performed by the Toronto Dance Theatre and orchestra.

The Conservative and the Orthodox, however, continue to concentrate on traditional nusah (melodic pattern, prayer mode) within the services, using the cantors' solos for moments of improvisation. The bel-canto trained Danto, whose coloratura embellishments during a service spark his daveners to respond with their own rush of fervor, is always changing his music in a search for fresh musical expressions of the liturgy.

"There are so many different feelings in the prayers," comments Danto, who has been critically acclaimed as a lyric tenor by the New York Times and Stereo Review, "that a cantor has a lot of scope for imaginative improvisation."

Some cantors, like Klein and Rosenblum, even write their own music. Klein, who has davened before Ben-Gurion, Ralph Bunche, Dag Hammersjkold at a shul for United Nations delegates in New York, has composed, compiled and arranged music for Friday night services. Rosenblum, who has sung with the Canadian opera (as has Cooper), has written music not only for Friday services, but Shabbat, high holidays and Israel remembrance day.

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All the cantors put in a heavy schedule, that most congregants are unaware of. One morning Merel drove up to his usual parking spot in the shul only to find the whole lot occupied. "I'm sorry," explained the transgressor later, "I didn't know the cantors worked during the week."

"It's a sure bet," Merel moans, "that there are a lot more who think the same."

Besides leading the main services, preparing the music for choir and their own solos, hazzanim do pastoral and counselling work. They visit hospitals, shiva homes and co-officiate services at funerals and weddings. They teach classes in Hebrew, history, ethics and any number of Jewish issues. Many are continuing their musical studies, like Klein and Weingort.

Bagley, who has his rabbinic degree, gives weekly classes, and when not doing research on the origins and history of song, writes in Spanish and Yiddish for newspapers in Mexico where he once led the largest community synagogue.

The Israeli-born Sapir, now the youngest of the cantors, moved quickly after his arrival in 1978 at Beth Emeth to establish a firm place in the cantorial community in Toronto. He participates frequently in concerts, brings a hassidic flavor from his Oriental background in Israel. He also has educational skills acquired as cantor-principal in American congregations in Nebraska.

Shaarei Shomayim cantor, Klein, with a choir of 50, has the largest all-male children and adult choir in North America, and in fact, has launched a major youth program through the choir that involves trips, movies and ball games (Blue Jays) for his lucky younger choir singers. Devoting at least four to five hours every week, Klein looks at every choir member and sees a future davener, and with luck, a future hazzan.

"It is up to the cantor to effect the continuity of musical traditions from one generation to the next," affirms Klein, who still takes lessons with Noah Scholl, professor of hazzanuth at Yeshiva University in New York.

All in all, there are about nine full-time hazzanim in Toronto, and about 12 part-time who fill in occasionally on shabbos and holidays. There is also the talented Rabbi Herbert Feder, who serves Beth Tikvah's congregation in the unique capacity of rabbi-cantor.

As with any profession, there are the usual pecadilloes. In this case, rabbi-cantor friction is real, but rare in Toronto. Generally, Toronto hazzanim are comfortably in charge of their own constituencies, but the rabbis theoretically control the orchestration of the service. With both active on the pulpit, the trick is to integrate the two roles in the best interests of the congregation, and the innate structure of the religious service.

With the ego development in both cantors and rabbis as powerful as in any performing artist, a contest of wills is not unknown. It is, however, that same force of the ego that often makes the service come alive, fuelling both the musical talent and the rhetoric.

Ideally, says Rosenblum, who has absolutely no personnel problems at all because he has officiated for the past 13 years as both spiritual leader and cantor at the Adath Sholom (formerly the Minsker Farband)), the cantor must go beyond the performer's function—which is to entertain. The cantor must uplift, convey spirituality, a separateness with the profane, that which is everyday.

The hazzanim, keepers of the keys to Jewish music, stand in the two worlds of the secular and the religious. Their daily lives, says Kirshblum, should be exemplary. Religiosity comes from within, he says, so that when the hazzan stands up and sings the prayers, he has the power to evoke the uniqueness of the spiritual.

In Toronto, in the last decade, congregations have been led by "stars" such as Misha Alexandrovich, Tzvi Aroni, Bel Hershkovitz, Tibor Kelan, Ephraim Rosenberg and Ben Zion Miller.

The singular vision of today's cantors is that with all the enormous tasks and responsibilities which have befallen them, they will still be able to sustain the genius of these "star" hazzanim and their unmatched combination of soul and skill.

(Jack Eisner photo)

Two of the leading cantors in Toronto are Eliezer Kirshblum (left) and Sheldon Merel. City has nine full-time cantors.

Freelance photographer Jack Eisner snapped this photo of some of the approximately 30 members of Toronto Council of Hazzanim.

Within 50 years Jewish life in N.Z. will disappear, says Toronto academic

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—

New Zealand's declining Jewish community could all but disappear within 50 years, says a University of Toronto academic now on sabbatical leave at a university in that remote Pacific nation.

If present demographic trends continue unabated, "there will be practically no community in 50 years or less," according to Benjamin Schlesinger, who is currently teaching at the University of Auckland's department of sociology.

"Demographically, the situation in New Zealand appears even worse than the United States," he writes in a paper.

Thirteen years ago, 4,104 Jews lived in New Zealand. The 1971 census recorded only 3,803—a drop of nearly 2% per year.

He says that Jews constituted 0.13% of the population of 3.1 million in the 1971 census. "This is much less than the peak proportion of 0.31% in 1878."

Schlesinger claims there are fewer synagogues now than in the 19th century, another sign of decline.

Schlesinger, who teaches social work at the University of Toronto, says several factors have contributed to the decline of the community, founded over 130 years ago.

Young Jews are leaving the country, some going to Israel but most to Australia and the U.S. They are emigrating because of an unfavorable economic situation and because of a lack of marriage partners within the established community. "Status (is) important, too. For many migrants, America was the ultimate goal, a society in which it was believed social and economic mobility allowed minorities to flourish and in which, of course, there was an increasingly large Jewish community," he notes.

Schlesinger observes that the decline is most evident in the number of children. In the 1966 census, there were 242 children between the ages of 0 and four. Five years later, there were only 215, a decline of 11%. In the five to nine age group, the decline was 28%. Only in the 25-35-year-old group is there an increase.

"Already the demographic decline is beginning to be felt in the numbers in the synagogues, classes and general numerical support for communal activities."

Intermarriage has had a different kind of effect in New Zealand, in Schlesinger's opinion.

"Many community leaders certainly have pointed to intermarriage as a cardinal sin and a major cause of communal decline. But there is doubt about this question. There are no firm figures on the rates of intermarriage and the dada on the supposed problems consequent on intermarriage are all from overseas. It appears that certainly in the early history of the community intermarriage was offset by conversion.

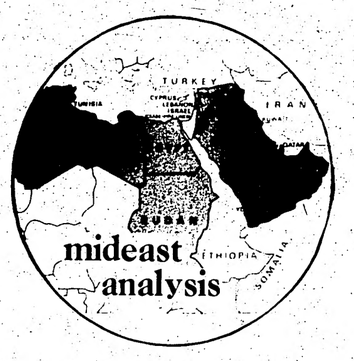
Intermarriage seemed in fact in the New Zealand setting to have played an important part in the vitality of the community. The general pattern was for males to marry out. Some leading families were founded by Jewish patriarchs and originally Gentile matriarchs.

"Women converts played important roles in communal affairs as well as in the home, achieving high office in the Jewish women's associations, even editing the community journal, and gaining respect, sometimes grudgingly, for frumness (i.e. devoted religious observance).

"Men converts were much rarer but one case at least was exceedingly Orthodox, insisting when his house was built on separating "dairy" and "meat" kitchens. Some forms of recent intermarriage have not really affected the kinship or demographic nature of the community, e.g., when older men have divorced their Jewish wife after their families have grown up to take a second Gentile wife."

Opinion

JORDAN ABANDONS MODERATION IN FAVOR OF HARDLINE STANCE; HEARTENS ARABS, DISAPPOINTS U.S.



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Jordan, a rock of moderation in the Arab world for many years, has abandoned that traditional role of late, thereby surprising and disappointing observers in Israel and the United States.

In common with such radical states as Syria, Iraq and Algeria, Jordan has broken off diplomatic relations with Egypt for having signed a peace treaty with Israel. Jordan, which was expected to join the peace process launched by Anwar Sadat in November of 1977, has instead denounced it as a sham.

At the same time, Jordan has consolidated its entente with Syria and improved its relationship with the PLO, a far cry from the days when the Arab Legion, the Syrians and the Palestinians were locked in bitter battle over the destiny of the desert kingdom.

Inevitably, Jordan's ties with the U.S., its primary non-Arab ally, have suffered as a result of its negative attitude toward the Egyptian-Israeli accord. In fact, Jordan's relations with Washington have never been as poor as today.

In rejecting Egypt's call to join the talks, King Hussein was acting out of coldly realistic motives. He was, in effect, testing the political winds, sitting on a fence watching developments as carefully as a seasoned poker player.

Jordan, in theory at least, is clearly in favor of working out an accommodation with Israel. Few Israelis doubt that. But, due to a combination of factors, King Hussein cannot. The situation could change in the future, but for the time being the opportunistic monarch prefers the company of the rejectionist Arab states, which have succeeded in isolating Egypt.

From the moment Anwar Sadat announced that he was going to Jerusalem on his "sacred mission," Jordan kept its options open. Like Saudi Arabia, Jordan neither endorsed his gamble nor did it attack it openly. Jordan's slide toward the rejectionist camp began after the September Camp David summit. The agreements reached in that Maryland retreat failed to satisfy Amman's demand, primarily because they did not determine the final status of Jerusalem or the West Bank. Jordan maintains that, under a peace treaty, Israel must return the West Bank and the eastern sector of Jerusalem to Arab control.

Jordan was further disappointed when the U.S. was unable to furnish cast-iron guarantees that Israel's version of West Bank autonomy would give the Palestinians genuine self-determination. King Hussein and his advisors, rightly or wrongly, concluded that the Egyptian-Israeli talks, under American auspices, would not serve Jordan's purposes. Two months later, the 43-year-old king sent a delegation to the Baghdad summit to side with Sadat's opponents. Earlier this year, he attended Baghdad II, affixing his signature on documents designed to ostracize Egypt in the Arab world.

In his view, he ensures his survival by casting his lot with the hard liners in the Middle East. He fears that he would lose his throne if he supports Sadat's policy. Monarchy is a dying institution in the region, as the Islamic revolution in Iran demonstrated. King Hussein is willing to take no chances.

By siding with the PLO, King Hussein feels that there will be no fresh Palestinian attempts to overthrow him, as was the case between 1967 and 1971. Indeed, in the last two years Jordan and the PLO have embarked upon a cautious road of reconciliation. In January of 1977, a PLO delegation visited Amman but nothing concrete emerged from the meeting. Last November, the speaker of the Palestinian National Council also paid a visit to the Jordanian capital. In mid-December, another PLO delegation discussed with Jordanian officials how to channel the $100 million that Arab states pledged in Baghdad for the West Bank Arabs. Following that, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat himself visited Amman.

Jordan and the PLO are far from agreeing on all the issues confronting them. For example: the PLO seeks a sovereign Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Jordan, however, is believed to prefer some federated arrangement, though its spokesmen say it is up to the Palestinians to decide.

Some Israelis, notably the chief of staff, blame Jordan for having permitted recent PLO raids against Israeli settlements in the Jordan Valley. But while there is growing political co-operation between King Hussein and the PLO on the basis of their shared opposition to autonomy, most analysts in Israel note that Amman has still not officially sanctioned operational co-operation with the group that claims to represent Palestinian interests.

Amidst all these developments, Jordan has clashed with the U.S., straining a friendship that goes back many years.

According to a National Association of Arab Americans report, King Hussein was "shocked by the lack of consultation with him over the future of the West Bank. . . . He was angered by the inadequacy of the West Bank Camp David document and by (U.S.) administration pressure to accede to it."

In a recent column by Anthony Lewis in The New York Times, King Hussein's brother, Hassan, was quoted as saying that the role Washington assigned to his country under the Camp David accords was politically impossible. Hassan asserted that Jordan, in conjunction with Israel, could not be responsible for security on the West Bank during the period of autonomy. As he put it: "The Jordanian government cannot enter an arrangement that may legitimize the occupation and make us guarantors of the status quo. It would be different if autonomy were certain to be a transition with self-determination for the Palestinians at the end. But there is no such assurance."

Jordan favors a UN-sponsored conference, based on Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, to solve the Arab-Israeli dispute. In King Hussein's opinion, Sadat's diplomacy will not achieve a comprehensive settlement. Furthermore, he thinks that the Egyptian president acted in Egypt's national interests only in signing a treaty with Israel.

In publicly defending his hard-line policy toward Egyptian-Israeli talks, King Hussein argues that it has achieved some positive results. He says that Iraq has relented in its opposition to any settlement with Israel, which is a questionable thesis. And he observes that the Baghdad conferences were necessary in order to avoid a polarization of the Arab world between radical and pro-Western states.

His second argument contains grains of truth, but it still masks King Hussein's inability to pluck up courage and join Egypt in concluding an overall peace agreement. It is not a far-fetched proposition that Israel might moderate its current policy on the West Bank and Palestinian autonomy if Jordan were to enter the discussions.

Despite all his arguments to the contrary, King Hussein might better ensure his survival by opting for peace rather than a continuation of tension.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat greets Jordan's King Hussein. Their relations have improved since Anwar Sadat's "sacred mission" to Israel.

Observing Shavuot in a mixed mood

By J. B. SALSBERG

[One of a series]

Well, my dear friends, exactly one week from now we will happily begin the observance of Shavuot!

Traditionally, this holiday celebrates the granting of the Torah, the presentation of the ten commandments by Moses on Mount Sinai.

My parents, quite naturally, observed the occasion with a mixture of solemnity and merriment. As for me and, I suspect, for the majority of Jews in the Old World and, even more so, in the New World, Shavuot was and continues to be observed with a minimum of sombreness but with a great deal of joy.

After all, Pesach marked, in addition to the Exodus, the end of long winters for the Jews who lived in the northern hemisphere. That added, of course, to the celebration of the historic event. But Shavuot firmly announced the triumphant arrival of summer.

Yes, Shavuot celebrated the "granting of the Law" in ancient time but for the youth of my generation, "there" as well as "here," it also meant the time of greenery and flowers in the synagogues as well as in the homes.

It meant open windows and fluttering lace curtains. It meant "milchigeh" (dairy) meals on Yontev (holiday)—a once-a-year experience. It meant cheese blintzes dipped in honey or covered with sour cream. It meant walks along the stream that meandered at the shtetle's border and follow the path of the lusciously green, common grazing grounds "over there" or in Queen's Park "over here."

But I really had no intention of falling into the ever-luring net of disarming nostalgia. What I really intended to do was to introduce you, my very loyal readers, to some of my late mother's reading material in general and, more especially, to the holiday list of her reading materials that constituted an integral part of the observance of each and every holiday in our calendar. So let's start on what I set out to do.

Let's begin at the beginning.

You surely heard of the "Techinnah" (plural: Techinnot or Techinnes), have you? Good. Well, the word means prayer, or request. For about one thousand years that word was applied to an ever-growing list of special prayers, in Yiddish, for women. The list of such Yiddish prayers for our great, great grandmothers grew and grew and contained one for every conceivable need or urgency.

They were and still are very moving, personal pleadings of the worried, harassed, pious Jewish woman, wife and mother. The language is simple, direct and almost intimate as is befitting the traditional Jewish mother's communication with the Lord.

The first booklet of such Techinnes was published as early as 1609 and countless editions of that popular collection was and still is being published and readily sold around the world. There was a translation of the original Yiddish texts into English and German.

I distinctly recall my blessed grandmother reading, or reciting from memory, many of the Techinnes and often she did that with tears rolling down her cheeks. My mother, though her area of reading was substantially broader, continued to acquire and to solemnly recite Techinnes on appropriate occasions.

But that was only one of many literary aides in Yiddish that were provided for the Jewish women (mine and your grandmothers', if they were literate) to understand the codified Hebrew prayer books and even the Pentateuch, the five books of the Bible. However, in addition to the Yiddish translations of the prayers and the Chumash, which were actually printed below the Hebrew texts, page after page in most Old World prayer books, there also grew up a fascinating, illustrative literature, also in Yiddish, that was added as the years went by, to almost all such books published.

In the prayer books for each holiday that my mother left us, the official Hebrew text occupies perhaps a third of each page but the various Yiddish translations, explanations and verbal illustrations occupy the balance of the page.

In the main, the Yiddish portions (meant chiefly for women) consist of stories, beautiful parables, proverbs, allegories, and hefty portions of moral and ethical rules of conduct (musar) for every female member of a Jewish family. In totality this Yiddish addition to the most widely used prayer books and Chumash, constitutes an unusually rich vein of Jewish culture and literature. It's a treasure chest of immense worth.

Well, I can't say that I followed my mother in turning to the Techinneh for comfort or help. But I found and continue to find endless delight in reading the Yiddish commentaries, moralists, storytellers and fabulists that enrich the pages of the Machzorim (prayer books for each holiday).

Mother knew that I was fascinated by those Yiddish (often in a very archaic Yiddish) jewels in the Machzer. She would always have the book at hand when I joined her for the holiday dinners. This being Shevuot I shall try, next week, to share with you, in condenxed form, of course, some of the stories contained in the Machzer for Shevuot. It's a date.

Letters to the Editor

'Divorce now plays hell with feelings, instinct, reason and intelligence'

In our civilized Jewish lifestyles—does human nature fool the imagination?

The spouses cry out independent of each other and the discomfort keeps growing in the matrimonial home.

Human behavior and legal people become involved, the marriage conflict grows, and reconciliation is impossible.

Parents' personal hurts activate panic buttons and the children of the fractured family suffer the fallout.

Where once a heavenly marriage was created, divorce now plays hell with feelings, instinct, reason, and intelligence.

To start again, can there be a second chance in the Jewish community, for the new single with this marriage experience?

H. Max Seiden,
Toronto

Roman site

Your review of **Battles of the Bible** (April 26) labelled it as a coffee table text book. This may leave a wrong impression with your readers.

Prof. Mordechai Gichon has an international reputation as a military historian. He has lectured at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario.

He is a Colonel (Res.) in the Israeli Army and saw action in all of Israel's wars. He is not the director of the Institute of Classical Archeology at the University of Tel Aviv, which is concerned exclusively with archeology of the Mishnaic and Talmudic period.

The Montreal Jewish Cultural Committee funded a one-time grant through which Prof. Gichon identified a Roman site in Canada Park. This work should be carried on because it would greatly enhance the importance of Canada Park and make it a meaningful location in Jewish history.

J. Sugarman,
Toronto.

Drug list

I am editing a series of Prescription Label Directions for the Canadian Pharmaceutical Journal, and to this date, 16 languages have been published. My next languages are Hebrew and Yiddish.

The list contains about 60 short phrases, which require accurate Hebrew and Yiddish translations, and I request that you publish this letter so that I may find volunteers to translate these lists. It would be necessary for these lists to be transliterated into phonetic English. Full credit will be given to the translators, when the series is completed.

This project enables pharmacists to issue directions in Hebrew and Yiddish to recipients of pharmacy prescriptions who speak Hebrew and Yiddish, but do not speak English.

Reuben R. Slavens,
Toronto

Eye for eye?

In the April 26 issue of The Canadian Jewish News, Sheldon Kirshner states: "... Working from the biblical injunction of an eye for an eye, the Israelis have hit back at the Palestinians. . . ." There may well be other justification in the Bible for what the Israelis have reportedly done, but this one is not it. This quote has always been taken out of context and misrepresented as advocating revenge, when in fact it does no such thing.

In an age ripe with injustice, where taking a life for the most trivial of offences was common practice, the Jewish Bible advocated the principle, that restitution be made proportionate to the loss. Jewish rabbis have always understood this to mean payment of monetary compensation for the loss of a limb, commensurate with its importance. Thus, from the most to the least important limb, it details "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a hand for a hand, a foot for a foot." Such an interpretation suits the context, if one bothered to examine it, far better than the 'revenge' aspect. The latter meaning has been widely applied by non-Jews, as in many other instances, based on a misunderstanding of the context. It would be a shame indeed if Jews come to accept this misinterpretation themselves.

F. Chitayat,
Montreal.

LETTERS

The Canadian Jewish News welcomes letters from our readers on any newsworthy topics of Jewish concern. Please print or type letters double-spaced, and keep them as brief as possible. The CJN reserves the right to edit all letters when it believes such editing is required.

600-year-old synagogue in Dubrovnik survives vicissitudes of time, disaster

By GABRIEL LEVENSON

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia —

A thin layer of dust, shaken loose from plaster walls onto the six pews of the tiny Dubrovnik synagogue, is the only evidence of the earthquake which struck the coast of Yugoslavia recently. Most of the damage was confined to the Montenegrin coast, 80 miles south, leaving intact both Dubrovnik itself (the medieval walled city which justly merits the title of "Pearl of the Adriatic") and the 600-year-old house of worship at Number 3 Ulica Zidioska ("Street of the Jews").

The synagogue has survived the vicissitudes of time and natural disaster, of wars and revolutions—and even of the Nazi occupants who plundered it of priceless religious artifacts and irreplaceable documents, and it remains as the second oldest such building in all of Europe, second only to the Altneu Synagogue in Prague.

Its glories are unfaded. The little sanctuary—with room for a scant 20 worshippers and with an upstairs balcony for perhaps half a dozen women—is oblong in shape, divided by three arches and panelled in dark oak. From the ceiling, painted blue, interspersed with gold stars, hangs a silver candelabra, intricately engraved in the style of Renaissance Florence. On the high holidays, a special parochet is hung in front of the sacred Ark; it is a carpet woven by Moorish craftsmen in Spain during the 13th century. The colors in the floral design glow as brilliantly as they did when Queen Isabella presented the carpet to her Jewish doctor when he was forced to leave the country in 1492.

But only a handful of congregants remains to enjoy them. Their number has dwindled down to a precious few—virtually, to the three octogenarian members of the Toletino family, who live on the second floor of the narrow stone dwelling in which the synagogue is located and who climb the stairs—slowly and laboriously these days—proudly to show visitors the house of worship on the third floor.

Toletino is, of course, the Italianized version of the name Toledano, and it indicates that the family came originally from Toledo, at the time of the expulsion from Spain. They had settled, first, in Italy, there becoming Tolentinos, and had then moved on, further east, to the independent city-state of Dubrovnik, where Jews had already established themselves as merchants as early as 1326.

Yugoslav Jews enjoy a degree of prosperity—and mobility—which quite belies the usual press reports from the West. Travel and trade between Yugoslavia and Israel are brisk and substantial. Community leaders are free to go abroad for international meetings of such organizations as the World Jewish Congress, with none of the difficulties usually encountered in the countries of the so-called socialist bloc. Israeli shohetim in Yugoslavia supervise the kashering of meat destined for Israel; and Jaffa oranges are piled high (and quickly sold out) in supermarkets and fruitstands in all the major Yugoslav cities.

However, the government's continued non-recognition of Israel (since the Six Day War) and its present opposition to the Egypt-Israel peace treaty profoundly disturb Yugoslav Jews. There is the usual rhetoric about a "principled stand against Israeli aggression." The obvious, and sad, reality, as Jews and non-Jews alike will privately admit, is that Yugoslavia has a huge Moslem population within its borders; it wants to expand trade with the heavily populated Arab world; and it is heavily dependent upon Arab oil.

With a population of 6,000 out of 30 million, Yugoslav Jews simply have no clout. However many Jewish doctors or engineers or even generals there may be, their impact on government policy is small, or non-existent; they must endure the painful dichotomy of allegiance to their native land, whose president, Tito, did, indeed, lead a successful war against the Nazis . . . and their love for Zion, the traditional home they frequently return to and in which practically everyone has members of his or her immediate family. Helpless in international affairs, they are free, nonetheless, to advance their personal situations and to maintain a range of institutions . . . from a model home for the aged in Zagreb to a summer camp for children on the Adriatic coast.

While Yugoslav Jewry, in general, retains strength and vitality, the community in Dubrovnik, sadly, faces extinction within the next decade. A mere handful returned to the city after its liberation from the Germans; now, 35 years later, there remains a scant minyan of aged men and women.

The inevitable demise of the Tolentino family is a metaphor for the whole of the little community. The late Rabbi Jacob Tolentino, its spiritual head in the pre-Hitler era, had 14 children. Ten were murdered in the death camps; one of the surviving brothers died a few years ago; now there are but three: Abraham, 87; Emilio, 85; and their young sister, Sarah, 82, who cooks and keeps house for the trio. They are unmarried, childless.

Fluent in English—or French or German or Italian or Serbo-Croatian, for that matter—Abraham is the official guide to the synagogue. When visitors come, he takes out a set of keys from their cache in a Venetian cabinet in the family's second-floor living-room and escorts the group upstairs to the third-floor synagogue, a veritable gem of Renaissance design.

Two Dubrovnik Jews, Abraham Tolentino, 87, and his brother, Emilio, 85, sit in one of the rooms of 600-year-old synagogue that has withstood earthquakes and natural disasters.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

PERETZ SCHOOLS CONCERT

Be sure to get your tickets for the annual spring concert sponsored by the I.L. Peretz Schools this Sunday, May 27, at 2 p.m. at Lawrence Park Collegiate. Guest artists are Cantor Louis Danto and renowned opera star Ginetta La Bianca, accompanied by pianist Leo Barkin. Tickets are on sale at the Negev Book Store and the Peretz Schools at 787-2081.

BAZAAR '79

Toronto B'nai B'rith Women are busily preparing for their largest fundraiser of the year, Bazaar '79. The all-day event (from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.) takes place Wednesday, the 30th, at West Annex Coliseum, at the CNE. It will be chock full of bargains including a special auction that begins at 7 p.m. and a grand door prize of a 1979 Chevrolet Malibu.

CONFERENCE OF SECULAR JEWS

An international conference of secular Jews, hosted by the Toronto Secular Jewish Association, takes place this weekend, May 26-27, at the Holiday Inn Don Valley. Speakers include psychologist Ruth Borchiver, anthropologist Dr. Evelyn Kallen-Hughes, Jewish Currents editor Max Rosenfeld and others from the Toronto community such as Rupert Shriar, Bryna Hyman and Jack Eisner. On Sunday at 10:30 a.m. the second Label Basman Memorial Lecture (open to the public) will deal with **Jewish Secularism in Modern Times** with Prof. Israel Knox of New York. To attend all or part of the conference, call Rickey Belman at 491-2500 or Dit Sohn at 493-0144.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

The grade 6 students of the Associated Hebrew Schools are presenting **Fiddler on the Roof** this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28, 29 and 30. The musical production, directed and adapted by Sharyn Stein, goes on stage at the school at 252 Finch Ave. W. at 8 p.m. sharp. All proceeds go to an orphanage in Israel in honor of the International Year of the Child. Tickets may be purchased at the school.

NORTH PEEL HEBREW SCHOOL

On Sunday, the 27th, North Peel Hebrew School in Bramalea will be registering children ages 4 to 13 for the 1979-80 season. The school endeavors to promote a positive identification with Jewish life and values through a program based on the holidays, Customs, prayers, Bible stories, history, Israel and Hebrew are included with much of the content taught through songs, games and crafts. For information, call Betty-Ann Goldstein at 857-2104.

SONGS OF OUR FUTURE

Beth Adam, the Toronto Jewish humanist congregation, invites you to a Shabbat service this Friday, the 25th, featuring an evening of Shirat Atideinu, Songs of our Future, written by contemporary composer Arthur Yolkoff, cantor at Beth-El in Akron, Ohio. The service will be conducted by Acting Rabbi Robert Barr, Cantor Phil Fields, pianist Jacquie Fields and the Beth Adam choir. The time is 8:30 p.m. at the BBYO Building, 15 Hove St.

ELECTION EVALUATION

At a meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association on Tuesday, the 29th, Carleton University Professor David Lewis, former national leader of the New Democratic Party, will discuss **The Election and its Aftermath.** The meeting takes place at 8:30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl.

TEA TIME

The Olga Shayne Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is holding its annual spring tea (along with a linens and gift boutique) this Tuesday, the 29th, from 1-5 p.m. at the home of Betty Kliger, 515 Vesta Dr. Tea conveners are Ida Pulver and Bertha Doran.

GARAGE SALE

The garage sale put on this Sunday, the 27th, by the Evening Study Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 51 Tanbark Cres., Don Mills (Leslie-York Mills area).

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly has scheduled its annual meeting for this Monday, the 28th, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue.

The Jewish Information Service held its annual meeting and volunteer appreciation evening earlier this month at the Jewish Community Centre. Cathy Tile continues as chairman and Marcia Rosen is vice-chairman.

FOR SINGLES

On Sunday, the 27th, the Total Living singles group, is showing a movie on Australia, followed by a card night and a social. It all begins at 8 p.m. in the Kadima Hall, 100 Elder St.

SUMMER HEBREW CLASSES

The Keren Hatarbut Institute of the Canadian Zionist Federation has scheduled two programs for the month of July — A summer school in conversational Hebrew for children of school age. Classes will be conducted Monday through Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. ....Summer crash courses in conversational Hebrew at all levels, with classes mornings and evenings. ... Both programs take place at the Zionist Centre. For information and registration, call Joseph Klinger at 787-0197.

Now that Shavuot is around the corner the homemaker thinks about blintzes

By ESTHER SCHWARTZ

A blintz is a paper-thin pancake which is filled on one side only. After it has been filled it is fried again on the unbrowned side. The pancake can be made ahead of time and stacked with two sheets of waxed paper between each pancake. Wrap well and refrigerate or freeze until they are needed for filling. BEST EVER BLINTZES — 20 to 24 blintzes.

Pancakes:
1 cup all-purpose flour
3 eggs
1¼ cups milk
1 tbsp. oil
½ tsp. salt

Filling:
8 ozs. dry cottage cheese
8 ozs. cream cheese
2 egg yolks
4 tbsps. sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tsp. vanilla

THE BATTER

Add flour and salt to small mixmaster bowl. Make a well. Add the eggs, milk and oil. Turn on low speed until blended, gradually turn to high and mix until smooth. Never overbeat the batter. This toughens the pancakes. The consistency should be as a light cream. If too thick, add a little more milk or water. Let stand 20 minutes. Strain the batter into another bowl in case of lumps! The pancakes will turn out smooth and velvety.

THE PANCAKES

Heat a 5½ to 6 inch frying pan. Grease the pan with a teaspoon of oil. Swirl around the bottom and sides of the pan. Wipe out excess oil with paper towelling. Test pan with a drop of water. The pan must be hot before adding the batter. If there is no sizzle, the pan is too cold. If there is a strong sizzle (water dancing), the pan is too hot. There should be a medium sizzle. Stir the batter before making each blintz. The trick in making a successful pancake is to see that the bottom of the hot pan is coated quickly with the batter before it begins to set. Lift the pan from the heat in order to tilt it all around quickly. Use a wrist movement. Pour in enough batter to cover the pan (about 2 tablespoons). Tilt the pan forward, tilt the pan back to spread the batter evenly. Pour excess batter back into the bowl. Cook until the edges of the pancake come away from the sides of the pan and no moisture remains in the centre. Turn out onto a towel, cooked side up. Continue until all the batter is used.

FILLING THE PANCAKES

Mix all ingredients together until smooth in mixmaster. Place 1½ tablespoons of the cheese mixture in the centre of the cooked side of the pancake. Fold over the top, turn in the sides, fold over to form a square. To make a rolled blintz place 1½ tablespoons of the cheese mixture on the edge of the pancake. Roll toward the centre. Fold in the sides. Roll toward the other end.

THE FRYING

Heat 2 tablespoons butter with 2 teaspoons oil in a large frying pan. As soon as the butter starts foaming, place the blintzes in the pan, joint side upwards. Fry for 3 minutes on medium heat until golden brown, turn and fry on the other side until equally brown. Don't crowd your pan. The blintzes should not be touching or you won't be able to turn them without breaking.

BAKING BLINTZES

If you dislike frying, try baking. Preheat oven to 400°. Grease a cookie sheet with melted butter. Place blintzes side by side. Brush the top of each blintz with melted butter. Bake for 15 minutes or until golden brown.

THE SERVING

Blintzes are best served warm. Serve plain or with plenty of sour cream and fresh or frozen berries.

FREEZING BLINTZES

Filled blintzes can be frozen either raw or fried. To freeze raw: Cut squares of wax paper and place on cookie sheet. Lay blintzes side by side on piece of cut paper. If a second layer is required place two squares of waxed paper between each layer. (This makes separating easier.) Cover with plastic wrap. When frozen, place desired number of blintzes in plastic bag or make a foil package. Mark the number of blintzes and date on each package. Defrost before frying. To freeze fried blintzes: Use a foil pan. Place fried blintzes side by side. Cover with foil. Mark the number of blintzes and date on each package. Reheat in preheated 350° oven until warm.

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Big obstacle learning how to live as a single

Cont'd from Page 1

She went on to say that she sees her female friends for lunch or shopping, but is rarely invited to dinner or to the theatre—wherever there are couples involved in a social setting. This, she said, plays a decisive role in isolating singles.

For Ricky Hartsman the most stressful period in her life was the time immediately following the death of her husband. She admitted she was fortunate in the wholehearted support she received from her children and that she had managed to keep up a cheerful front, "But I often feel like the proverbial clown—smiling on the outside and crying inside," she stated. "There are times when I need someone who will listen to me and allow me to cry."

As single parent fathers, the two males on the panel said they are seen by society as filling traditional female roles. Dr. Yurman, who has a three-year-old daughter, told the conference that "honesty helps children understand how to cope with new situations."

Myra White, the only panel member who is "single by choice," claimed that society sees the single, particularly the female single, as a loser.

"The pressures to marry are more frequent and direct as you get older," she said. "Families shouldn't alienate us. One is a whole number."

The majority of singles live alone by choice, William Stern said, but they do not have any impact on the organized Jewish community. "There is definitely an under-exposure of singles on agency boards."

Harvey Silver wrapped up the consultation by telling singles to "stop dwelling in the past, raise your level of awareness and act in your own behalf for your future. No organization or institution can do that for you."

First place in math contest

TORONTO —

For the second consecutive year, a student of the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto has placed first in the Toronto District (Zone 70) of the Canadian Junior Mathematics contest, sponsored by the University of Waterloo.

Avrohom Jacobs placed in the top one per cent of 23,625 competitors in all of Canada and achieved the top score in the Zone 70 district of Ontario. Two other students Ira Marder and Mark Matchen placed in the top two per cent of the country and placed seventh, and 12th respectively in the entire Zone 70 district. This team combination placed Ner Israel third in the school team scoring. Last year's Zone 70 winner was Mark Karoly — a 12th grade student at Ner Israel.

Dr. Abraham Perlman is math program co-ordinator and teacher at the Yeshiva. Dr. Perlman has won acclaim from the Ministry of Education for his innovative and individualized programs in mathematics.

...about people

Rabbi Marvin B. Pachino

The Community Hebrew Academy has named a new headmaster. He is Rabbi **Marvin B. Pachino**, for the last six years assistant principal of the Ida Crown Jewish Academy in Chicago. Rabbi Pachino holds bachelor of arts and bachelor of religious education degrees from Yeshiva University and a masters of education from Antioch University in Ohio. He was ordained at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University. No stranger to the Canadian scene, he was rabbi of Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob in Montreal and taught at the Hertzliah High School in that city prior to his Chicago appointment. The rabbi succeeds **Jack Burke** who will retire from his duties at the academy but continue to serve as principal of the Associated Junior High School.

* * *

Toronto management consultant **Josef Kates's** appointment as Chancellor of the University of Waterloo makes him the first Jewish university chancellor in Ontario. Dr. Kates (he has his PhD in physics) is former chairman of the Science Council of Canada.

* * *

The former chief rabbi of Australia is making his first visit to Toronto this week. Rabbi **Israel Porush** and his wife Bertha are arriving in town on May 29 for a short visit with family here. Originally from Israel, the rabbi studies in Europe and held a pulpit in London, England, before being called to Sydney, Australia, in 1940. He served as chief rabbi for 32 years until his retirement in 1973.

* * *

At a recent annual meeting Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation elected **Meyer Keslassy** president with **Miguel Salama** and **Salomon Buzaglo**, vice-presidents; **Elias Benatar**, secretary, and **Eli Benatar**, treasurer.

* * *

This week the University of Manitoba will confer an honorary degree on **Samuel N. Cohen** of Winnipeg during its 100th spring convocation. Mr. Cohen is well-known not only in Winnipeg but throughout Canada as a dedicated communal leader and great philanthropist. But he is particularly recognized by all segments of Manitoba's population for his efforts in establishing the St. Boniface General Hospital Research Foundation.

* * *

The Council of World Conference for Yiddish, with headquarters in Israel, grants awards for the best Yiddish manuscript for publication into book form. In Toronto, **Wolfe and Tillie Goldberg** offered the first of the Canadian series of Yiddish book prizes through the Toronto Committee for Yiddish, the winner to be chosen by the World Council in Israel. This first Canadian award was given to outstanding Yiddish literary critic and essayist **Eliezer Podriachik,** a former Russian now living in Israel and lecturing at Tel Aviv University. The book, **In Profiles of Times,** is a 354-page volume outlining the major works of Yiddish literature. It contains an acknowledgement of the assistance given by the Goldbergs.

* * *

Torontonian **Earl Kideckel** received a bachelor of arts degree at the Jewish Theological Seminary commencement in New York last week. A graduate of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, he also expects to be awarded a BA degree in urban studies/political science from Columbia University. The recipient of the Marcus and Frances Krasnow Thau Award at the seminary, Earl will enter the seminary's rabbinical school in the fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kideckel.

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(Ben Lechtman photo)

Ground was broken for Petah Tikva Anshe Catilla Congregation recently. From left: Malr Benmergui, past president; Meyer Keslassy, president; Rabbi Avram Assaya, and Frank Levy, head of religious committee.

Re-Establishment Services seek new members

TORONTO —

The Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services seeks new members and contributions. Annual membership fee is $25.

Sherman Hans, president, and J.C. Oelbaum, membership committee chairman, have issued this message for the community:

Immigrants are arriving in greater numbers and the majority without any possessions. They face loneliness, confusion, language, employment and housing problems. But the essential is and remains — financial assistance.

Our organization in the community eases this burden. It helps to reunite families, to buy the first utmost necessities, or, perhaps, to obtain tools for that all important first job. It starts many a family on the path to social and economic independence. Most important of all its aid is given in the form of an interest free loan so that the spirit of the recipient is not damaged and so that the same funds may be used over and over again for these worthy purposes.

This organization is the Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services also known for the past 54 years as Toronto G'Milath Chasodim Association, composed of people like yourselves who know what it is to extend a helping hand to someone who reaches out in need.

Through your donations and memberships we are able to make our interest free loans to worthy applicants — be it immigrants or local residents in need of attention, for medical bills, family crisis, job improvement, relocation and many other unexpected problems.

To help us to continue, we ask those who are not yet members to join our ranks to help with their contribution to meet the enormous influx of applications for assistance.

Please send your membership fees or contributions to: Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services, 3199 Bathurst St., Suite 205, Toronto, Ontario, M6A 2B2.

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Home for the Aged injects $275,000

Cont'd from Page 1

To free nurses and health care aides to give more "hands on" care, extra ward clerks must be hired to perform the essential paper work necessary to maintain the effectiveness of the nursing team. The duty of portering — moving people and equipment from one place to another (such as assisting wheelchair residents to and from the dining room, synagogue, arts and crafts room, and medical appointments) — must be made available. Additional nursing hours are also needed to carry out physicians' orders, and to assist new residents when they are admitted.

Because the population of the Home is more fragile, beds now become available more frequently. The lengthy waiting lists of a few years ago are a thing of the past. The needs of applicants, and their capacity to make the important decision to move into an institution, are the essential factors determining the speed with which they can move into the Home — not oppressive waiting lists, the report says.

New admissions require a high proportion of staff time in order to assist family members, to allay initial fears of residents in new surroundings, and to prepare the professional staff to meet the individual needs of the residents. Thus increased admissions lead to an increased workload on nursing and social work staff.

After four years of financial constraints, during which residents have grown four years older and sicker, gaps have begun to show in the seams of care. When there are not enough programs, residents become bored. Boredom leads to an increase in the anxiety level and state of agitation of the residents, which in turn takes more nursing time to calm.

"This circle must be broken," Miller stated in his report. "We can continue to react to crisis after crisis by plugging holes in our program, or we can provide sensitive and well-planned programs which give meaning to life in the institution. We can help people to exist or can encourage them to live."

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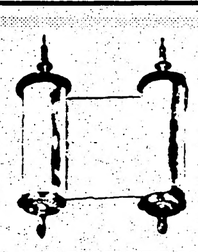

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bamidbar/Pirkai Avot 6

S'u et rosh bnai Yisrael...Count the number of the children of Israel...

Who knows today what it is to suffer for the sake of Torah? Even the poorest Jew today lives like a king.

But in the past, our sages never let poverty stop them. In the only known letter we have from the famous Kotzker rebbe, he wrote to the Chidushay Hareem: "There are times when I don't have enough money for a postage stamp, otherwise I would write more often..."

Poverty is no shame — but **kein kavod**, an honor, it's not also. When a person is a ne'er do well, we call him a Shlemiel. Who is this Shlemiel that he gained such a reputation?

But Shlumiel (Shlemiel) ben Tzurishdai was the head of the tribe of Simeon. In Breishit Rabba it's mentioned that most poor Jews come from the tribe of Simeon — so this head of a tribe of Shlemiels was the father of all Shlemiels.

* * * *

You can't become a talmid chachan by running after luxuries. Consider...when G-d gave the Jews the Torah, it was in the barren desert. Why the desert? But the Almighty said: "If you are willing to make yourself a desert, to live with bare necessities, to endure hardships, then you can become a scholar."

A Talmid chachan must be willing to sacrifice — but those who see his struggle must come to his aid.

When the Lubliner rav, Reb Meir Shapiro, built his famous Yeshiva, it was a grand structure. One of his supporters asked: "Rabbi, why do the Yeshiva men require such a luxurious palace — didn't our rabbis teach, "**Pas bamelech tochal...** eat bread with salt, drink a measure of water, sleep on the floor..."

The sage answered: "It's true they said that, but they weren't talking to you...The same way, we find in one verse of the Torah that it says: "A borrower is a slave to the lender." In another verse it tells the lender that he must treat the borrower with kindness and consideration. How is that possible? But to the borrower it says, "remember what you owe the lender." And to the lender its says: "Remember what you owe the borrower — consideration."

The same way — when it says that a scholar should be satisfied with a hard crust of bread, they were talking to the scholar. But for you who can afford to help, the verse says: "**Eitz chaim hee...** It is a tree of life to those who strengthen Torah..."

There is money for everything. Money for sports, money for cottages, money for indoor-outdoor pools, money for trips to Miami and Acapulco. But there's never enough money for Torah. Thousands of young families in Israel struggle just to put bread on their children's plates, because they have given themselves over to study Torah as their life's goal.

* * * *

When the brilliant Taz was Rav in Pruzhana, he made a paltry salary. One night, as he hovered over his studies, he got a terrible toothache. He had no alcohol to put on his tooth, so he went to the local tavern, bought whiskey for a grushen to place on his tooth. But he couldn't afford the grushen, so the inn-keeper marked it on the ledger that hung on the wall.

The next morning a few synagogue elders came in, and saw their rabbi's name listed on the board. "Some rabbi we have," they grumbled. "Spends his evening getting drunk."

They called a meeting of the **sheina baalei batim**, and sent the shammas to notify him that he was relieved of his duties. The Shammas was shy to fulfil is mission, and walked to and fro before the rabbi's house.

The Taz noticed him, and inquired. "What are you looking for?" "The rabbi's rabbinical post," he answered.

The Taz understood, packed up, and left. Shabbat Shalom.

800 professionals and consultants expected at communal service meet

TORONTO—

The 81st annual gathering of the Conference of Jewish Communal Service will take place June 3-6, in the Royal York Hotel. It will bring together more than 800 professionals and consultants in Jewish communal service from across North America.

This year's conference theme is "reaffirming Jewish Life—The Challenge of Change." The program chairman is Sid Brail, executive director of Toronto's Jewish Community Centre (formerly the YM-YWHA). Keynote speaker on the theme Sunday, June 3 will be Sidney V. Vincent, former executive director of the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland.

On Monday, June 4, forums for discussion will include "The Jewish Family and Jewish Communal Service: A Crisis of Values" and "Integrating the Jewish Immigrant." On Tuesday, June 5, the annual meeting of the conference will examine the topic, "Jews of Quebec—Implications for North America" with keynote speaker Michael D. Yarosky, the director-general of the Jewish Community Research Institute of Montreal. Forums on Tuesday include "Serving the 'New' Jewish Family" and "The Jewish Aged in North America" with keynote speaker Charles Beber, medical director of the Miami Jewish Home and Hospital.

The conference will also feature a series of workshops in which professional community workers will explore the varied aspects of the conference theme in relation to their programs and services. Ideas will be evaluated and analyzed covering comparative recent needs—Jewish teenagers, Jewish singles, the Jewish blind and handicapped, and the Jewish aged.

A film festival on Monday, June 4, at 8 p.m. will feature documentaries about Jewish life in Rumania, Ethiopia, the Arab countries, and India.

The Conference of Jewish Communal Services is comprised of eight professional organizations which serve the social, educational, and cultural needs of the North American Jewish community. It encompasses professionals working in synagogues, community centres, homes for the aged, vocational family counselling, and schools.

Significant return to Torah

By Rabbi S. KOROLNEK

It is encouraging to note a significant return to Torah purism in the rise of the number of quality of our Balle Teshuva. These repentants are drawn largely from our young intellectuals who are desperately searching for values in a society that has become valueless to them. Their quest has led them back to the Torah, the giving of which we celebrate on this festival of Shavuot.

The question arises, then, as to how shall we react to the Baale Teshuvah? Why has this trend developed so rapidly particularly at this time? And what can we do to increase the number of Baale Teshuvah?

In the Torah readings at Shavuot, we read the biblical portion that includes the Aseret Hadibrot—The Ten Commandments. From a theological point of view, the second commandment creates the most difficulty. The text discusses the problem of reward and punishment, and thus speaks of G-d in the following terms: "G-d visits the iniquity of the father upon the children unto the third and fourth generations of those who hate me." The obvious question of how a G-d of justice can punish children for the sins of their parents, concerned Onkelos, the Aramic translator of the Bible, the Rabbis of the Talmud, and the Biblical commentator Rashi. Their answer is that punishment is visited upon these children only: "When they follow in the evil footsteps of their parents."

But what about those children who do not follow in the footsteps of their parents to do wrong? What about those children who reject the lifestyle of their parents and opt for the Torah way of life? G-d's reaction to him is found in the following verse. "And showing lovingkindness unto the thousandth generation of them that love me and keep my Commandments." This passage refers to a Baale Teshuvah. The righteous are certainly rewarded for their good deeds. But the Baale Teshuvah is given more. He is the recipient of G-d's chesed, of his lovingkindness—an attitude reflected especially to those who have brought personal sacrifices upon the alter of their faith.

The irony is that many young men and women must leave their parents' homes in order to observe Kashrut and Shabbat. And one wonders why should it be so? Are these parents disinterested in the well-being of their children? If anything, the opposite is true. These are parents who have sacrificed their lives for their children. Why then should they now be forced to leave their parents' home in order to observe Judaism?

The answer, it seems to me, is that while these parents have dedicated their lives to giving their children the things they themselves did not have, they have failed to give the children the very important values they did receive. These parents were so concerned with giving the children the material things in life, they forgot or refused to transmit to their offspring the spiritual values they had received from their parents.

A very fascinating Aggada in the Talmud (Kidushim, 31A) tells us that when G-d revealed himself at Mount Sinai to give the Torah, representatives of all the nations of the world were also present. When they heard the Divine Voice boom forth the First Commiandment: "I am the Lord Your G-d," their reaction was: "He seeks to glorify Himself." They refused, therefore, to accept the commandments. When, however they heard the fifth commandment: "Honor thy father and thy mother," the Rabbis tell us, "they reversed themselves and accepted the previous commandments as well."

We note that the non-Jews were apparently deeply impressed by the fifth commandment of honoring one's parents. Here they could no longer question G-d's motive or accuse Him of seeking self-glory. But why did they find it necessary to reverse themselves and accept the previous four commandments as well? What was there in the fifth commandment that validated the previous ones?

The non-Jews also understand that the fifth commandment has meaning only in a world where the first four commandments are observed. Parents are honored only in a society where G-d is worshipped and revered.

If a parent wants to be honored by his child, if a parent seeks to be worthy of the respect of his offering, then he or she must observe the first four commandments—nay, all the commandments of the Torah. It is high time that many of our Jewish parents learn what the non-Jew who stood at the foot of Mt. Sinai understood. It is high time that Jewish children should be able to have naches from their parents.

As we recite on the second day of Shavuot the Yizkor service, and are reminded of the souls of our beloved parents of sacred memory, we recall with sentimental tears how they, G-d-fearing and Torah observing Jews, prayed to the Almighty that they should have naches from their children. Little did they realize that in many cases their children would have the opposite problem—that of being parents whose children would have Jewish naches from them.

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Israeli Ambassador

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Former Israeli Cabinet Minister

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Cantor **Louis Danto**

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Matinee Performance only

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— Negev Bookstore

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

COMING EVENTS

On The Road to Sinai

Pre-Shavuot Seminars at Shabbat afternoon tea 5:30 p.m. in the Board Room.
FINAL SEMINAR MAY 26 — DR. ARNOLD AGES
will speak on "Remember The Sabbath"

Tuesday, May 29, 12:15 p.m.

THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50
Presents another Luncheon-Musicale with
SINGER-GUITARIST BAT SHEVA
$3.50 per person — By Reservations only 781-3511

Thursday, May 31

Shavuot Festival Evening Services 8:45 p.m.
ANNUAL TIKKUN LAYL SHAVUOT 10:15 p.m. — 2:00 a.m.
An evening of Study, Rejoicing, Refreshments. Participating in this evening will be SRUL GLICK and THE CHORAL GROUP, RABBI J. BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG, RABBI ROBERT BINDER and PROFESSOR ARNOLD AGES.

Shavuot, Friday, June 1 SERVICES AT 9 A.M.

The Graduation of High School Students and Commencement of Grade Het as well as a "HATCHALAT HUMASH" ceremony by Grade Gimel students will take place during the services.

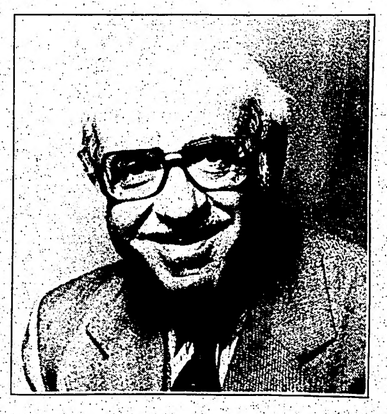
Beth Tzedec Sisterhood presents
"Year of the Child" Dream Auction
Sunday, June 17, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets $3 each. Refreshments will be served. For tickets 781-3511.

Beth Tzedec Welcomes Young People

IF YOU ARE AGED 30 OR UNDER, MARRIED OR SINGLE, AND WISH TO JOIN A CONGREGATION WITH A BROAD PROGRAM OF RELIGIOUS, EDUCATIONAL & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES, DON'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME A MEMBER NOW. GENEROUS FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS. Please contact JACK ORENSTEIN at 781-3511 for information.

Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem



A Tribute Evening to
BEN WINBAUM
Monday, June 11, 1979
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue

Dinner Chairman: Kurt Rothschild

Committee:

David Barr	Harry Keystone
Sid Bearg	Murray Kideckel
Barry Berenstein	Irwin Kliger
Stephen Berger	Jack Kosoy
Sam Betcherman	Bert Krieger
Ben Biback	Monte Kwinter
Arthur Cohen	Dr. Jos. Leventhal
Max Copeland	Lou Lockshin
Esther Exton	Penny Offman
Lenny Exton	Larry Rich
Mickey Firestone	Barry J. Rotenberg
Nathan Gold	Sam Sable
David L. Goldberg	Jack Schwartz
Wilferd Gordon	Lou Shainhouse
Dave Green	Oscar Shainhouse
Helen Greenwald	Sam Shainhouse
Syd Greenwald	Dave Silverstein
George Herczeg	Harry Solomon
Nat Hurwich	Irving Ungerman
Jos. Kerzner	Jack E. Young

Special Gifts: Jack Hurlbut
Seating Arrangements: Sybil Berenstein

For reservations call
Marlene Sable-Weller, 789-7241 or 482-7767
or any of the Committee.

RISHON CHAPTER of HADASSAH-WIZO
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ANNOUNCE

Heritage Day
The Appraisal Clinic
Sunday, May 27, 12 noon - 7 p.m.

COLLEGE PARK (Formerly Eaton's College)
All Proceeds to Benefit Children's Projects

CATEGORIES FOR EVALUATION — Porcelain, Glass, Silver, Pewter, Canadian & European Art, Paintings, Prints, Antique Jewellery, Oriental Porcelain and Objects d'Art, Classical Antiques (if it's too large to carry bring a photograph).

We are pleased to offer the people of Toronto a visit with specialists to evaluate treasures for insurance of personal information about lovely collections you have treasured over the years. Written Appraisal.

$5.00 for the 1st item with admission, $3.00 each additional item, includes free ticket to participate in a DRAW for a weekend for two at THE MILLCROFT INN, Alton, Ont.

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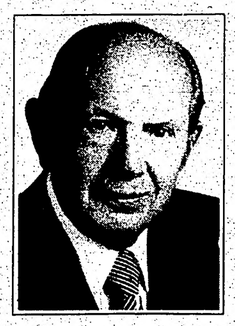
Scopus Award Dinner

in honour of



Louis H. Posluns

Guest Speaker
Ambassador Simcha Dinitz
Vice President, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Sunday evening, June the third
nineteen hundred and seventy-nine
at seven-thirty o'clock
Centennial Ballroom — Inn on the Park
Eglinton and Leslie

Reception: Six-thirty o'clock — *$25.00 per person*
Dress: Black Tie Optional — *R.S.V.P. 787-0136*

(Leo Hausman photo)

The fashion industry honored Nathan Gold [second from left] at a reception on behalf of Bonds held at Primrose Club. From left: Wilf Sarner, guest speaker Robert Evans, Jack Schwartz and Sam Yurman.

Israel-Egypt peace treaty confronts with huge challenges

TORONTO—"The historic Israel-Egypt peace treaty confronts Israel with enormous challenges, spurring new and ambitious planning for vast industrialization, particularly in the Negev." So said Sheilah Silverberg, chairman of the women's division of State of Israel Bonds, to her executive at the opening meeting at the residence of Sheila Rothman.

"There is great urgency in Israel today to launch a wide-ranging program to have an impact on generations to come, on the quality of life in Israel and on the nation's economic well-being. Israel, at this historic point, needs the support of all its Jewish and non-Jewish friends to double their support through the Israel Bonds campaign," the chairman said.

"The development of the Negev alone will cost billions of dollars. Thousands of military and civilian personnel must be redeployed from the Sinai. This means roads, water supplies, and sewer systems. Facilities must be created to provide homes, services, and job opportunities for the deployed personnel as well as civilians making aliya into the Negev.

"We must provide Israel with strength since it was her political stability and economic progress that brought Egypt to the peace table. Only Israel's continuing strength and economic development can convince its hostile neighbors that there is no alternative to peace. It is clear that Israel must remain strong.

"Let us demonstrate to Israel that our support during this optimistic time of peace can be as strong, if not stronger, than our commitment during time of war," the speaker concluded.

Mrs. Silverberg announced that a sponsor dessert luncheon will be held on Thursday, May 31 at 11:30 a.m., hosted by Mesdames Zuzick Burstein and Luba Kleinstein at the Kleinstein residence.

The focal point of the luncheon will be the initiation of the Golda Meir Club, the only testimonial Golda Meir agreed to endorse, announced club chairman Sheila Rothman. Sponsor chairman is Jean Tanenbaum and Jerusalem sponsor chairman is Judy Feld Carr.

There will be a special dramatization from the hit play "Golda" by Marcia Diamond Cohen and entertainment provided by Joey Russell, noted comedian and raconteur.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Israel Bond volunteers admire a plaque. From left: Sheila Rothman, Golda Meir Club chairman; Leona Finkler, women's division associate chairman; Sheilah Silverberg, women's division chairman, and Goldie Konopny, associate chairman of the women's division. The division is one of the most hard-working in Bonds.

ISRAEL BOND CALENDAR

May 24 New Leadership Division Parlor Meeting, Saperia residence, 618 Briar Hill Ave., 8 p.m.
May 25 Centre for Creative Living Oneg Shabbat, 12 noon.
May 27 Legal Division Breakfast in honor of Arthur Maloney, Q.C., Hotel Triumph, 10 a.m.
May 27 Pride of Israel Congregation Brunch, 59 Lissom Cres., 12:30 p.m.
May 27 Alpha Omega Fraternity Wine & Cheese Party, home of Dr. Hart Levin, 475 Spadina Rd., 7:30 p.m.
May 28 B'nai Brith Forestdale Heights Lodge Meeting, 15 Hove St., 8 p.m.
May 29 B'nai Brith Canyon Lodge Wine & Cheese Party, Mintzberg residence, 84 9 Castlebury Cres., 8 p.m.
May 29 Textile Trade Division Reception in honor of Nathan Gold, Primrose Club, 6 p.m.
May 30 B'nai Brith Executive Meeting, Hotel Triumph, 8:30 p.m.
May 31 Women's Division Brunch, Kleinstein residence, 37 Park Lane Circle, 11:30 a.m.

MOADON ISRAEL

DO SOMETHING WORTHWHILE THIS SUMMER

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WHAT ABOUT YOU??

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From July 2nd to August 31st.
Preparatory seminars and tours included. Room and board provided.

A World Zionist Organization Program

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Kibbutzim remember Holocaust

By JACOB EGIT

The kibbutz movement has played an important role in the establishment throughout Israel of memorials to the six million Jewish martyrs of the Holocaust: the museum in kibbutz Lochamei Hagettaot in the north; Yad Mordechai in the south; and, since 1965, the unique Massuah (The Torch) Institute in kibbutz Tel Itzhak in the Sharon.

Founded in the 1930s by Middle European Jews, most of them from Poland, the early settlers of kibbutz Tel Itzhak suffered all the hardships of pioneering life in Israel—malaria and the concomitant difficulties of a harsh environment in a new land. Now the swamps that have been drained are fields of cotton and Tel Itzhak is a truly beautiful settlement, surrounded by fruitful orchards and abloom with flowers. But the 100 families or so living in the kibbutz never forget their origins nor the fate of their fellow Jews who perished in the Holocaust.

With some trepidation, and rightly so, for it was a heavy and responsible task, Tel Itzhak appropriated 30 dunams of land upon which to erect a memorial centre that would be like no other; a focal point of year-round activity dedicated to teaching the young in Israel and the Diaspora, Jewish and non-Jewish, the true history of the Holocaust—both the tragedies of the six million victims and the heroism of the resistors.

The concept of Massuah received unqualified approval and a committee was established in Israel with Gideon Hausner, M.K., prosecutor of the Eichmann trial, as chairman. Now, 10 years later, the Massuah Institute in Tel Itzhak is the result of collective efforts on the part of the kibbutz members, the Jewish Agency and its Youth and Aliya departments, the Ministry of Education and the financial backing of world Jewry, with Canadians playing an important role.

The activities of Massuah have no parallel in other commemorative projects. It is an educational centre, where more than 5,000 youngsters, two-thirds of them from the Diaspora and one-third from Israel, have already completed the immersion courses. It is a complex comprised of many parts. There is an amphitheatre accommodating 2,500 people, where each year thousands gather from all parts of Israel for the Remembrance Day observances. Not far from the amphitheatre is the main building—an imposing six-storey edifice with a unique architectural concept, each floor fulfilling a specific function. This building contains the library, the synagogue, an auditorium seating 400 for films and lectures, the museum and archives, administration office and classrooms. Near the main building are dormitories for students and staff.

A special committee headed by Alex Grossman, with the generous participation of the Toronto Jewish community, helped lay the groundwork for the Massuah Institute more than 10 years ago. Our delegations visited Massuah four times during these 10 years and each time were amazed by the progress made. More than 5,000 young people have taken the immersion courses conducted at Massuah by a qualified staff of 40 teachers and guest lecturers, many of them survivors of the Holocaust who are living witnesses of the events of that tragic era.

But the very success of the program has given rise to a serious problem. At present, hundreds of youngsters who have registered for the new series of courses will not be admitted for lack of space. Massuah has appealed to us for assistance and our committee in Toronto, this time under the joint chairmanship of Alex Grossman and Lou Ronson, has undertaken to build two new dormitories, which will accommodate 160 more youths for every four-day course. These new facilities will add thousands more to the student body.

Upon those who were fortunate enough to be living on this continent during the horror of the Second World War, a special responsibility devolves to make up in some way for the failure to act on behalf of their doomed brothers caught in the clutches of the brutal enemy. We can do this by helping Massuah fulfill its primary purpose. To transmit to the young, in the Diaspora and in Israel, the true history of those terrible days so that the coming generations of our people become united by the common heritage of remembrance and an iron will to continue Jewish history.

Support of Massuah ensures that the heritage of our fighters and martyrs shall not be lost to our children and grandchildren that the legacy of heroism and courage may continue to nurture the Jewish spirit and keep alive the Jewish people.

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STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

"PRIME ROAST"

in honor of

Eph Diamond

Israel Bonds "Man of the Year"

Sunday, June 10th
The Sheraton Centre

Head Chef - Comedian JACK CARTER

ROASTERS

★ Charles Bronfman
★ George Cohon
★ Edwin A. Goodman
★ Rabbi Jordan Pearlson
★ Premier William Davis
★ John A. Daniels
★ Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey
★ Joan Sutton

Presentation of Israel Prime Minister's Medal by
Ambassador Mordechai Shalev
Israel's Ambassador to Canada

Dinner Chairman
Lawrence Shankman

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STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
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MONDAY, JULY 2 TO FRIDAY, JULY 27

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CLASSES HELD IN AIR CONDITIONED QUARTERS AT HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE
MONDAY TO THURSDAY, 9 A.M.–4 P.M., FRIDAY 9 A.M.–1 P.M.
SPECIAL TRAINING FOR THOSE SEEKING TO SERVE IN ONTARIO COMMUNITIES OUTSIDE OF TORONTO.

This program is designed, in part, for those interested in preparing for teaching in supplementary schools.

University students are especially invited to consider a unique summer opportunity.

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Board of Jewish Education, 22 Glen Park Ave., Toronto M6B 2B9

ISRAEL DAY AT ONTARIO PLACE

Sunday, June 3rd

10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

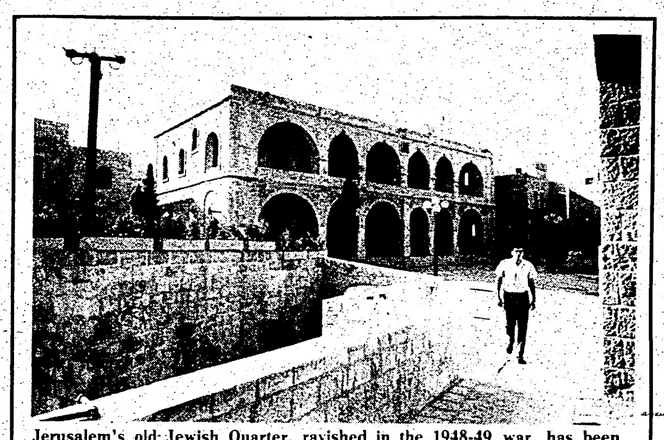
Featuring

BORIS BROTT
AND THE HAMILTON PHILHARMONIC
DENNIS BROTT
GABRIELLE AND TIBOR KELLEN
"GOLDA" BY MARCIA DIAMOND
RUTH NAVON – SHEMA KOLEYNU BAND
JERUSALEM – PHOTO EXHIBIT
ISRAELI FASHIONS
CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT
STEVE SHAPIRO BAND
PHYLLIS PANET
FERNANDES - MAGICIAN
NIRKODA DANCERS

Co-Chairmen
Frances Mandell Ruth Leroy

Sponsored by
The Canadian Zionist Federation

Ontario Place admission charges in effect



Jerusalem's old Jewish Quarter, ravished in the 1948-49 war, has been rebuilt. Private apartments there fetch very high prices, even by Israeli standards. Among its inhabitants is former minister Yigal Allon.

JERUSALEM WILL NEVER AGAIN SPLIT

The mounting pressure being exerted from the Arab world to bring about the division of Jerusalem is the biggest single factor in the decision of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization to "export" Jerusalem Day observance to all parts of the Diaspora.

Jerusalem, the spiritual centre of the Jewish world for generations, is and will remain, a Jewish city, never again to be split into two segments. Jerusalem Day commemorates the reunification of the city 12 years ago. Some 205 cities in 24 countries will celebrate the day and close to 50 cities have renamed streets Jerusalem Street for periods of from one day to a week.

For 19 years Jordan ruled in the old section of Jerusalem and in that time the Jewish residents were expelled, the historic Jewish quarter was destroyed and 58 synagogues were razed. Today, the unified city is indeed a free city, a holy place for three world religions. Moslem and Christian shrines are carefully guarded and maintained by the Jerusalem municipal authorities.

Israel has made some painful compromises to obtain a peace treaty with Egypt. There may be other compromises in the future, but the status of Jerusalem will never be placed on the bargaining table. As in all democracies where freedom of speech prevails, Israelis are often divided on political, economic and social issues. But Israelis close ranks on the subject of Jerusalem the Golden. They speak with one voice; never again will the eternal capital of the Jewish people be divided and its inhabitants separated.

It is with the objective of arousing world opinion to its cause that Jerusalem Day now assumes an international flavor. Leon Dulzin, executive chairman of the Jewish Agency and the WZO, commented on this when he said: "this is the first time that we are going outwards with the celebration of Jerusalem Day."

Twelve years ago the London Daily Telegraph wrote "Jewish possession of Jerusalem and absolute freedom of access to it by Christians and Moslems these have always been twin declared principles of the state of Israel."

Those principles hold good today and they will guide Israel's leaders of the future in charting the progress of this sacred city.

ARABS AND JEWS

COOPERATION— A REALITY

By LAURIE DROSSIN

Jerusalem mayor, Teddy Kollek [right], welcomes an Arab from the West Bank to the gates of the old city.

JERUSALEM — Twelve years after the reunification of Jerusalem, cooperation among the many different religious and national groups is a concrete reality. Back in June 1967, most people prayed that one day Arabs and Jews would cooperate for the promotion of mutual interests. Many, however, doubted that such a utopian ideal could be realized.

The years have proved that this is indeed possible. Everyday life in Jerusalem shows former enemies living side by side with a minimum of provocation from one another. This is not to white-wash or to ignore complex Arab-Jewish relations but simply to emphasize that despite all the problems, solutions have been found for peaceful co-existence.

It would not be exaggerating to say that the municipal government has set the example for all of Jerusalem's residents. Within several weeks after the Six Day War every East Jerusalem municipal employee was asked to continue working for the Jewish municipality, suddenly entrusted with providing services for all of Jerusalem and its surrounding villages. Happily, they accepted the invitation. Today these Arabs comprise more than 20% of Jerusalem municipal employees — working on every level in every department for the good of the city's 275,000 Jews, 95,000 Moslems and 15,000 Christians.

Arabs and Jewish municipal employees work side-by-side dealing with issues involving both East and West Jerusalem. The only distinction has to do with Sabbath observances: Moslems leave work early on Friday, Christians leave early on Sunday, and everyone has Saturday off.

Just as the Moslems have special arrangements during the fast month of Ramadan so the Christians are on vacation during Christmas and Easter, and once again no one works on Jewish holidays.

In the administration of reunited Jerusalem, one guiding principal has been to encourage the maintenance and development of the Arabs' social structure. Instead of disbanding pre-1967 Arab institutions and organizations, the municipality has sought their advice and cooperation. Mayor Teddy Kollek, in particular, has made a determined effort to treat all of Jerusalem's citizens as equals.

When trick problems have arisen compromises have been found. For example, the city has permitted the building of memorials to Arab soldiers who fell in defence of Jerusalem in 1948 and 1967, and permitted Arab Jerusalemites to pay homage to Nasser upon his death with a large parade. The former decision aroused the ire of some Jewish residents, but Kollek was firm because he understood that a delicate question like this is a genuine test of equality for Jews and Arabs alike. The mayor has an advisor for Arab affairs, fluent in Arabic, whose main task is to be the municipal liaison with the residents of East Jerusalem.

The city also boasts a number of commercial enterprises jointly owned by Arabs and Jews. These successful businesses are run quietly and without fanfare. Among the better known are a popular restaurant and a taxi company. In summertime the former no-man's land between Nablus Gate and the Musrara Quarter is alive with watermelon stands. It didn't take long for the competing Arab and Jewish proprietors to discover it was more profitable to cooperate than to gang up on one another. Jewish taxi-drivers joined a strike by their Arab counterparts over what was seen as an injustice to the latter.

The work of the Meditran organization for bringing Jews and Arabs together in joint activities demands an article of its own, and so do the classes in which Jews learn Arabic and Arabs learn Hebrew. Speaking of joint activities, every day of the week hundreds of Arab and Jewish children take art classes together at the Paley Art Center for Youth in East Jerusalem. This is probably the most exciting form of Arab-Jewish cooperation in Jerusalem — for it holds the hope of friendships made in childhood lasting into adulthood.

Mayor Kollek is fond of saying "Jerusalem is a mosaic, not a melting pot." What he really means is that many small and different pieces can fit together into a complete picture, without losing their individual identities.

The problems facing both Arab and Jew, who really want to cooperate are difficult and deep-rooted. It is good to note therefore, that for more than a decade cooperation and co-existence in this mosaic society are both possible and mutually beneficial.

Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem: They shall prosper that love Thee

Psalms 122:6

Beth Tikvah Synagogue
Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation
Adath Israel Congregation
Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am

Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem
מכון קרן התרבות
Pride of Israel Synagogue & Sick Benefit Society
Board of Jewish Education, Toronto

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, Toronto
Beth Sholom Synagogue
Beth Tzedec Synagogue
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation

QUOTES ON JERUSALEM

Compiled by Dorothy Opaz

"Rejoice ye with Jerusalem, and be glad with her, all ye that love her; rejoice for joy with her, all ye that mourn for her . . . For thus saith the Lord, Behold, I will extend peace to her like a river, and the glory of the nations like a flowing stream . . ."
(Isaiah 66:10–12)

"Whoever mourns for Jerusalem will be privileged to see her rejoice."
(Baba Bathra 60b)

"By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down, yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion. Upon the willows in the midst thereof we hanged up our harps. For there they that led us captive asked of us words of song, and our tormentors asked of us mirth: 'Sing us one of the songs of Zion.' How shall we sing the Lord's song in a foreign land?" *(Psalms 137:1–4)*

DEDICATION OF THE TEMPLE (950 BCE)
II Chronicles, Ch. 6:3–6; Ch. 7:5

The king (Solomon) turned his face, and blessed the whole congregation of Israel . . . and he said . . . be the Lord G–d of Israel . . . since the day that I brought forth my people out of the land of Egypt I chose no city among all the tribes of Israel to build an house in, that my name might be there; neither chose I any man to be a ruler over my people Israel: But I ahve chosen Jerusalem, that my name might be there . . . And King Solomon offered a sacrifice of twenty and two thousand oxen, and an hundred and twenty thousand sheep; so the king and all the people dedicated the House of G–d."

AL-MUKADDASI'S DESCRIPTION (10th century)

When it comes to discernment and modesty, the people of Jerusalem are unsurpassed . . . There are no drunkards in Jerusalem, nor are there houses of ill-repute for the people of Jerusalem have kept faith with the Lord. Life in Jerusalem is pleasant, its streets are clean, and its inhabitants are men of good will from all walks of life. Hardly a day passes without some stranger coming to visit the city. People find themselves drawn here – people from all over the world – drawn here as if by some irresistable, intangible force.
(Shams ad-Din Abdallah Mohammed Ibn Ahmad-al-Mukaddasi, Moslem traveller and student of geography and economy, writing of his native Jerusalem.)

"INNOCENTS ABROAD" – (1867)

Perched on its eternal hills, white and domes and solid, massed together and hooped with high grey walls, the venerable city gleamed in the sun. So small! . . . A fast walker could go outside the walls of Jerusalem and walk entirely around the city in an hour . . . The streets are roughly and badly paved with stone, and are tolerably crooked enough so as to make each street appear to close together constantly and come to an end about a hundred yards ahead . . . *(Mark Twain)*

"LA FEMME DE CLAUDE" – (1873)

We are living in an age in which each and every nation has decided to ask for the return of its own country, home, language, and sanctuary. For too long have the Children of Israel been deprived of all this . . . We are not prepared to remain a sect; we wish to be a people. More than that; a nation. A spiritual homeland no longer suffices us. A real, earthly homeland is becoming a vital necessity for us, and I shall go to demand it, and to obtain our legitimate birth certificate . . . Next year in Jerusalem! *(Alexandre Dumas, fils)*

THEODORE HERZL'S DIARY (1898)

If Jerusalem is ever ours, and if I were still able to do anything about it, I would begin by cleaning it up.

I would clear out everything that is not sacred, set up workers' houses beyond the city, empty and tear down the filthy rat-holes, burn down all the non-sacred ruins, and put the bazaars elsewhere. Then, retaining as much of the old architectural style as possible, I would build an airy, comfortable, properly sewered, brand new city around the Holy Places.

"And the streets of Jerusalem shall be filled with boys and girls playing in the broad places thereof . . . and they shall be My people and I will be their G-d, - in truth and righteousness!"
Zachariah 8

Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization
Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada

May Peace prevail
through each succeeding
anniversary of the
reunification of Jerusalem

Seagram

ONE OF WEALTHIEST AREAS IN ISRAEL IS JEWISH QUARTER IN JERUSALEM

The celebration of Jerusalem Day naturally invites an article on the present position of the restored Jewish quarter of Jerusalem. And what could be more natural than to ask Barry Chamish, a regular writer in the Press Service who lives in the quarter, to write it?

Chamish neither glorifies nor denigrates the area where he lives, giving us an account of how it is to live there, with its advantages and disadvantages.

By BARRY CHAMISH

JERUSALEM —

The inner walls of Jerusalem housed Jews for centuries before the Jordanian expulsion of 1948. By the 1840s the Jews were the largest community within Jerusalem's population, but in 1860-70 when they became an absolute majority many moved out of the walled city and settled in Yemin Moshe, opposite Mount Zion, with the help of funds from the Rothschilds and Moses Montefiore.

The Jewish Quarter was occupied by Jordan in 1948, when the Jews surrendered to the Arab forces, until its capture in 1967 by Israeli troops. The returning Jews found their synagogues destroyed, their graveyards desecrated — and a great task of restoration before them.

After 1967, therefore, the task of resettling the Jordanians who took over the quarter, rebuilding or salvaging what was left of the original buildings and digging under the quarter for archeological finds. By 1970 the work was done and the new Quarter was being re-built. In 1971 the first Jewish residents in twenty-three years moved back into their old quarter.

The Quarter was rebuilt despite some serious restrictions. The area is small and was isolated from the greater Jewish population of the new city. At first few people wanted to move in. Pam, an English literature lecturer at Hebrew University was one of the first to dare.

"I bought my apartment for just over 100,000 lirot. Everyone said I was nuts. They said I'd be living in a ghetto with Arabs and that the quarter would become just like all the others, overcrowded and dirty. Well, now my apartment is worth a million-and-a-half lirot, and no one thinks I'm nuts anymore."

The Jewish Quarter has indeed become one of the wealthiest neighborhoods in Jerusalem per capita. No apartment there is cheap anymore and, in fact, it is forbidden to rent there. Apartments must be bought and applicants are screened by the management of the quarter. Religious people generally live in the same building as others with a similar life-style and the same applies to secular residents. An attempt is made to maintain a 50-50 religious/secular population. Tension has been known between the religious and secular residents.

The Quarter is built of Jerusalem stone and the buildings are a consistent two storeys high. There are no wide roads in the Quarter, only narrow alleys, factors helping to preserve the special character of the area. A major complaint is that with the buildings so close and the lack of noisy traffic everyone knows his neighbor's business. Windows face windows at slight angles, and on a hot day, all voices within 20 yards are audible. The sidewalks between the buildings are so narrow that noise echoes and footsteps 50 yards away are audible.

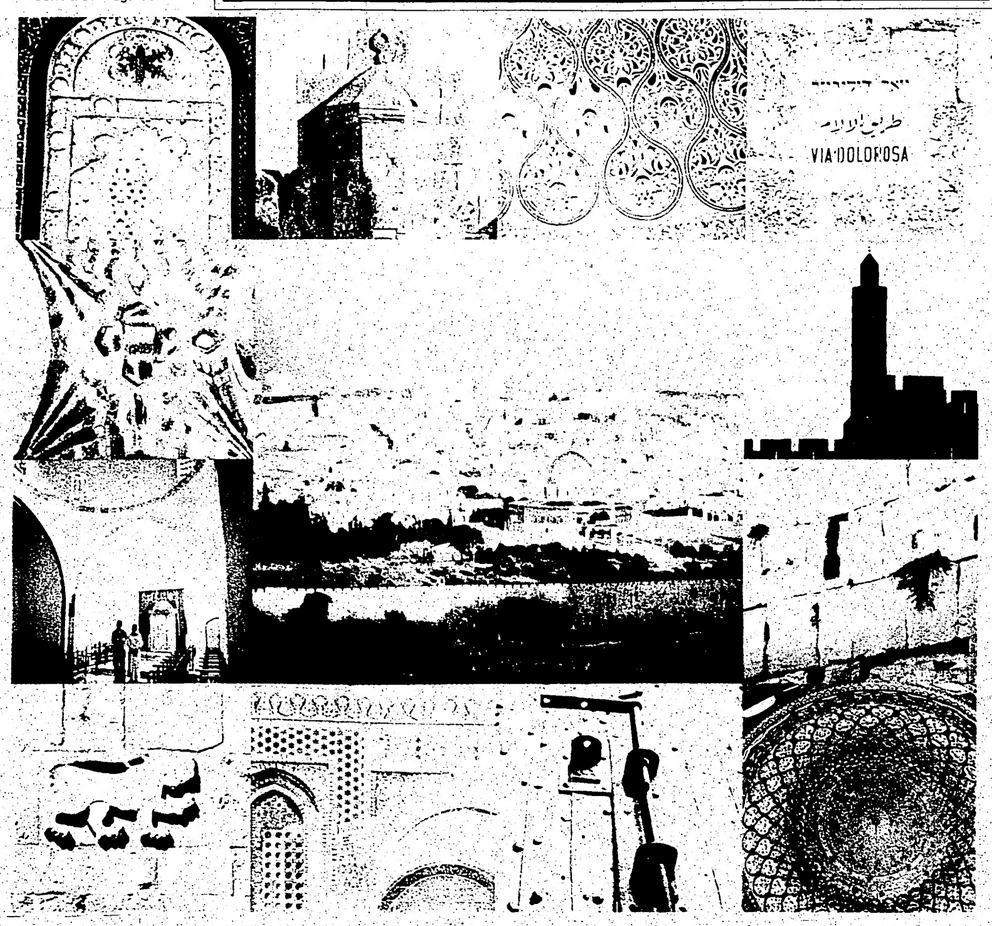
Sophie Shlemah lives on Or Chaim Street near a museum. Her major complaint is the family with four children who live across from her window. On warm evenings they eat on the patio and she claims she is never guaranteed a moment's peace.

Hanan Feur who lives a minute from Sophie complains because he can't have a party. He threw a party once and a neighbor, still unknown to him, cut his electrical power and sent Hanan's guests home early.

Pam has a different point of view.

Cont'd on Page 13

After the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, work was begun on the reconstruction of a ruined synagogue in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem, captured by Jordan in 1948.



"There are ten measures of beauty in the Universe, nine belong to Jerusalem."

When those words were written in the Talmud during the 3rd Century, Jerusalem was considered beautiful beyond belief.

If anything, time has made Jerusalem even more breathtaking. For nowhere else on earth is man bound to his past with such beauty — as in Jerusalem.

Walk a narrow street with ancient cobblestones and you'll come upon the Western Wall. Or the Tower of David. Or the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Or Mount Zion.

And so much else to see: The Temple Mount. The Dome of the Rock. The Chagall Windows. The Dead Sea Scrolls. The Mount of Olives. The Yad Vashem Memorial. The Tomb of Rachel in nearby Bethlehem.

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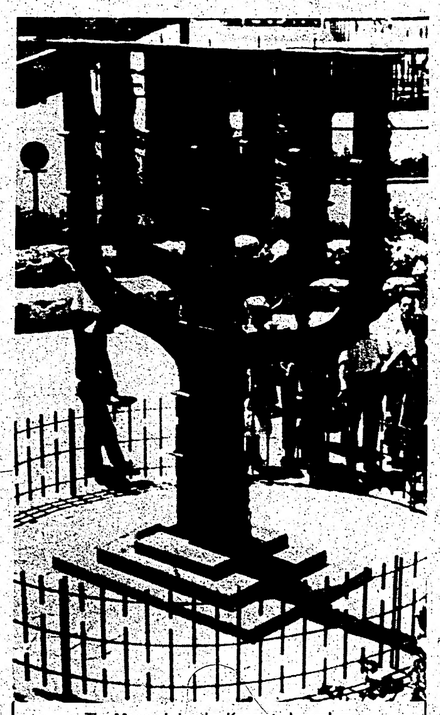

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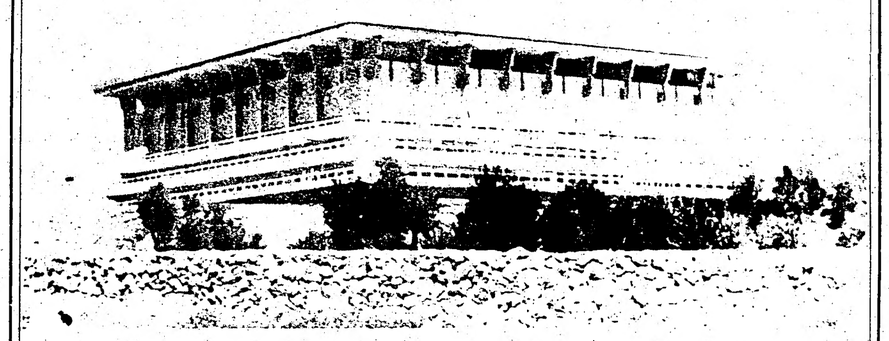

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'We will have no other city'

A JEWISH ROAD TO JERUSALEM

Born in France in 1914, Prof. Neher settled in Jerusalem in 1970. He is a veteran educationalist who has taught in France and Israel and an international authority on philosophy and theology. He has published about 20 books in his field and has also been active in public life in such organizations as the World Jewish Congress, the World Union of Jewish Students and the Alliance Israëlite Universelle.

By ANDRE NEHER

JERUSALEM—The intertwining of Jerusalem and the irreplaceable has never been felt by human consciousness with as much obstinate strength and poignant evidence as by the very consciousness that discovered it on the banks of the rivers of Babylon and which, ever since, without respite, pause or parenthesis, has sensed it, sung it, cried for it throughout the course of history—Jewish consciousness.

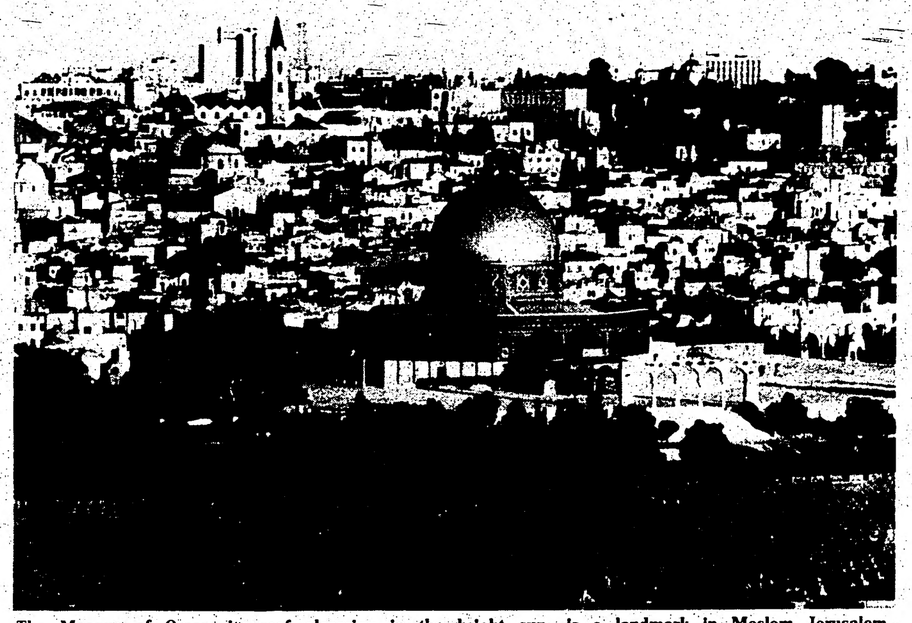
Indeed, Christian consciousness very rapidly found another Jerusalem in Rome and in the heavens; Moslem consciousness too, from the time it came into being, built one in Mecca and Medina; finally, agnostic consciousness erected still others in Paris, New York, Peking.

Only the Jews, long before there were any Christians, Moslems or believers in a third testament, would have no other and have, ever since, with fierce steadfastness, persisted in their refusal to replace Jerusalem, though it be only ruins and dust, by another Jerusalem, though it be heavenly or like Paradise.

We will have no other, cried the Jews during the nights of bitter weeping and in the first light of dawn, we will have no other, said the Jews, gritting their teeth or with the ghost of a bitter smile, every time that, on the road of their long exile, they were offered in exchange a final and peaceful stopping place within a Jerusalem other than that which, lying there, on its rock, seemed quite dead and could only present them with the stones of an aging wall, the access to which, moreover, would soon be denied them.

I will have no other, because, indeed the exile has never been to me a fortuitous march without a compass. Never, in the worst of my flights, have I been a wanderer without landmarks. Every step had a meaning: never have I been the Wandering Jew. I have always been the pilgrim of Jerusalem. Every wandering was oriented towards it. Never have I felt settled anywhere: my prayers, my offerings, my yearnings, and often my steps made me the everlasting lover of Zion. Every martyrdom was a sacrifice, because the endless dreams of my people brought the humblest, but also the most sorrowful of my ashes to the Mount of Olives.

Thus, exile itself was a road returning to Jerusalem. And now that this road has brought me back to Jerusalem; now that its name is Israel and that there it exists, built up, lined with tears, laughter, trees and human beings as manifold as the millions or irreplaceables—who, while they lived and when they died, had no other name upon their lips but Jerusalem; now that Jerusalem is not anymore the symbol of the irreplaceable but stands for its reality; now, do you believe that I, a Jew, would love another, have another, accept another one?



The Mosque of Omar, its roof gleaming in the bright sun, is a landmark in Moslem Jerusalem.

ONE JERUSALEM - CITY OF PEACE

Labor Zionist Alliance

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VARIED INFORMATION ABOUT CITY OF GOLD

King David built his walled city of Jerusalem about 1,000 B.C.E., to the south of the Old City which still stands today. Apart from the period during which its inhabitants were taken into captivity in Babylon, it remained the capital city of the Jewish people down to its destruction by the Romans in AD 70.

* * *

Although the Romans ejected the whole population and renamed the place Aelia Capitolina, Jews began filtering back after Bar Kochba's attempt to reconquer it in 132-135 failed. Meanwhile, Jerusalem remained under Roman rule from 70 to 324, was under Byzantine rule from 324 to 614, and under Persian rule from 614 to 638.

* * *

The Jewish population periodically grew during these six centuries and at two moments looked like it was being restored to a dominant role in its old capital. In 362 the Roman Emperor Julian promised to restore Jerusalem to the Jews and allow them to rebuild the Temple. In 614 the Persians installed a Jewish administration which ruled the city for three years.

* * *

The population of the city as a whole fluctuated wildly. Prior to the destruction by the Romans, Jerusalem had 200,000 inhabitants. Under the Byzantines, it moved up and down, but was rarely more than 80,000.

* * *

In 638 Jerusalem was conquered by the Moslem followers of Muhammed. The whole area of Palestine was ruled from Mecca, but a provincial administrative centre was set up at Ramleh, roughly half-way between Jerusalem and the Mediterranean. There was no attempt by the Moslems to turn Jerusalem into any kind of administrative capital. During the 7th century its population dropped to about 30,000.

* * *

Moslem rule continued until 1099, when the city was captured by the Christian Crusaders. Their brutal massacre of the inhabitants, both Moslems and Jews, resulted in the population dropping as low as 3,000. For a short time only, no Jews were left in Jerusalem. They returned as soon as the first fury of Christian fanaticism wore off.

* * *

The Christians governed Jerusalem for over a century, the Mamelukes for three centuries, and the Ottoman Turks from 1518 to 1917. At no stage of these nine centuries was there anything that might be called "Arab" government of Jerusalem. At no stage, either, was the city capital of a province, let alone of any sort of state. At all stages, a Jewish presence was maintained in Jerusalem, and Jews returned there whenever they could.

* * *

By 1844 the Jews had become by far the biggest single community in Jerusalem. They numbered 7,120, against 5,000 Moslems and 3,390 Christians. The Christians, of course, included many people who had no ties with the area other than temporary service in churches and religious institutions.

* * *

By about 1870 the Jews of Jerusalem became an overall majority in the city. This became the case for certain in 1872, when there were 10,600 Jews, against 5,000 Moslems and 5,300 Christians. There has been an overall majority of Jews in Jerusalem ever since.

* * *

Thus in 1905 there were 40,000 Jews, vis-a-vis 7,000 Moslems and 13,000 Christians. In 1931, there were 51,000 Jews, with 19,000 Moslems and 19,000 Christians, and in 1948, 100,000 Jews, vis-a-vis 40,000 Moslems and 25,000 Christians.

* * *

The Jewish population has continued to grow steadily ever since. In 1977 it reached approximately 270,000 out of a total population of under 380,000.

From: **Britain and Israel**, edited by T.C.F Prittie, Jan./Feb. 1979.

"And the spacious places of Jerusalem shall be filled with boys and girls playing in its broad streets." Zechariah 8 – 5

The Mizrachi Movement sponsors and maintains Rabbinical Seminaries, Yeshivot for men and women, religious youth organizations, vocational schools, day care centres and orphanages.

Mizrachi Men of Toronto — **Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization**

"Those who pray in Eretz Israel turn their hearts toward Jerusalem

those who pray in Jerusalem turn themselves in the direction of the Temple

those who pray in the Diaspora turn in the direction of Jerusalem

and thus the Children of Israel all pray while facing the same place."
Tosefta, Brachoth 3

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THE RELIGIOUS SIGNIFICANCE OF JERUSALEM

In this article, Rabbi Prof. Pinchas H. Peli explains the religious significance of Jerusalem for the Jewish people, dwelling from this point of view on historical and current aspects of his subject.

Rabbi Peli, himself a Jerusalemite, is well-known as an outstanding religious leader in Israel, as well as being an author, poet and educationalist, founder of the Yad Maimon College of Judaic Studies.

This is an abridged version of a speech delivered by Rabbi Peli in a public debate shortly after the Six Day War.

By RABBI PINCHAS PELI

A momentous moment in Jewish history was captured for posterity when a photographer caught these Israeli troops at the Western Wall after it was taken in the 1967 Six Day War. Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan controlled the Wall from 1949.

JERUSALEM—

Jerusalem is mentioned in the Hebrew Bible no less than 656 times. Talmudic sages also counted no less than 70 epithets referring to Jerusalem in the Bible: among those we have the City of Peace; the City of Justice; the City of Eternity and also, last but not least, the City of Truth.

Jerusalem was destroyed many times, but the Jews never forsook Jerusalem and Jerusalem never forsook them. She was kept alive in their hearts and prayers, though 17 times destroyed and 18 times reborn in 5,000 years of history.

It is somehow strange to speak about Jerusalem in the Jewish faith; Jerusalem is not only a city holy and central within the faith of Judaism, it is the faith itself.

We cannot picture a Jewish faith without Jerusalem—"For out of Zion shall come forth Torah and the word of the Lord out of Jerusalem." In Islam, Jerusalem comes third after Mecca and Medina; to some of the Christians it comes after Rome. For us, however, it has remained the one and only Jerusalem.

In his home, the Jew would leave a part of his house unfinished as a reminder of Jerusalem. Three times a day—morning, noon, and evening—a Jew would pray in his most sacred Amidah prayer

"And to Jerusalem thy city, thou shalt return with compassion,

To dwell in her, as you have said, And build Jerusalem the Holy City,

Speedily in our days, Blessed art Thou, Oh Lord, Builder of Jerusalem."

"The Builder of Jerusalem," became in Jewish prayer one of the attributes of G-d himself, as it says also in Psalms 147:2—"The Lord doth build up Jerusalem, He gathers together the dispersed of Israel." In this double role we see Him now, in our own days. Thus, Jerusalem to us sums up both our faith and reality.

The word of the Lord coming forth from Jerusalem has taken on new dimensions in our own days, when we have seen Jerusalem come back into Jewish hands. It is indeed a prayer fulfilled, a circle completed, a prophecy come true. "For the Lord hath comforted his people. He has redeemed Jerusalem." (Isaiah 52:9) In the Old-New Jerusalem, the unbelievable becomes reality and fact; thus—as expressed by the contemporary leading Jewish theologian, Abraham Joshua Heschel—giving new dimensions and new plausibility to faith, the faith in the redemption of Man, which like the redemption of Jerusalem, also seems at times an unbelievable and attainable goal.

Among the epithets of Jerusalem in the Bible, as mentioned before, is also the City of Eternity. What is eternity? It can be defined as a meeting point of the three tenses of time—past, present, and future—in one single instant. In Jerusalem this meeting takes place. It is the site of an encounter between time and space. There are ancient cities in the world which may justly boast a great past, there are cities with a great present, with enthralling plans for the future. There is one place, however—Jerusalem — where past, present and future fuse together in one blend of eternity.

When you walk the streets and alleys of Jerusalem you don't have to be a visionary or a poet to feel that you are realizing a dream, walking in the footsteps of prophets, priests and levites, of your forefathers of old.

Coming back to Jerusalem is not a sudden happening resulting from the military victory of June 1967, and no one can undo it by war or political pressure. Jews have been walking towards Jerusalem for two milennia, getting closer in their constant prayers and loftiest aspirations.

According to Halacha, the Jewish Law, whenever and wherever a Jew prays he must face in the direction of Jerusalem, which is the Gate of Heaven, where all prayers ascend to G-d. This law is rather ancient as found in the Book of Daniel 6:12:

"His (Daniel's) windows are open in his upper chamber toward Jerusalem and he kneeled upon his knees three times a day and prayed." Therefore, the place of the ark in every synagogue, whether in the Holy Land or in the Diaspora, is positioned in the direction of Jerusalem, a fact which has greatly influenced the architecture of synagogues throughout the ages.

After every meal a Jew eats, he cannot say the Grace after meals without referring to Jerusalem: "Please, O Lord, have mercy upon us, upon Israel thy People and upon Jerusalem thy City. Build Jerusalem the Holy City speedily in our days."

When the Jews were forced out of Jerusalem at the time of the destruction of the first Temple, they took a sacred oath (Psalms 137)

"If I forget Thee, Oh Jerusalem,

Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth,

If I remember Thee not,

If I set not Jerusalem above my chiefest joy."

This oath has never been forfeited. In times of distress or in times of prosperity the Jews always remembered Jerusalem. Twice a year, on the close of the service of Yom Kippur, the most sacred day of the Jewish year and at the close of the seder, Passover night, we would exclaim . . . "Next Year in Jerusalem."

In Jerusalem, today, a Jew stands by the Wall, reciting Mincha, the daily afternoon prayer, while the fragrant breeze of a Jerusalem wind carries the sounds of bells from the nearby Church of the Holy Sepulchre. From the top of a mineret nearby, a muedzin calls out his prayers of La Allah Illalla. As the voices of three world religions unite in prayer in the Old City of Jerusalem under Jewish sovreignty, one hears the voice of the Jewish prophet Michah, who pronounced near this Wall, the following prophecy:

"But in the end of days it shall come to pass

That the mountain of the Lord's House shall be established as the top of the mountains,

And it shall be exalted above the hills;

And peoples shall flow unto it.

And many nations shall go and say: 'Come ye, and let us go up the mountain of the Lord, and the House of the G-d of Jacob;

And He will teach us His ways, and we will walk in His paths;

. For out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem.

And He shall judge between many peoples, and shall decide concerning mighty nations afar off;

And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks;

Nation shall not lift sword against nation,

Neither shall they learn war any more.

But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree;

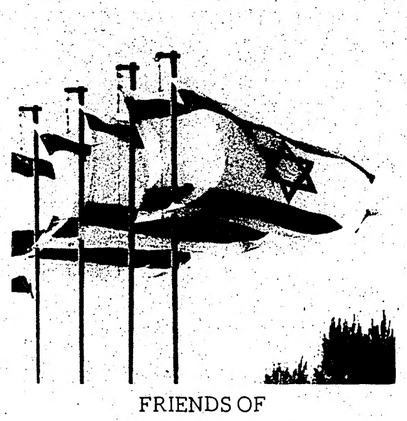
And none shall make them afraid;

For the mouth of the Lord of Hosts hath spoken.

For let the peoples walk each one in the name of its god,

But we will walk in the name of the Lord our G-d for ever and ever."

I believe that these words of Michah sum up the place of Jerusalem in the Jewish faith.



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"Awake, awake
Put on thy strength O Zion
Put on thy beautiful garments
O Jerusalem, the Holy City"
Isaiah 52

Levy Auto Parts Co.
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Wealthy area

Cont'd from Page 11

"I have a courtyard and I'm far from any neighbors. Noise is no problem with me. It all depends where you live in the quarter."

The quarter is building up quickly. It is government policy to insure a large Jewish presence in Old Jerusalem, hence its high degree of priority. Sadly, there is little greenery in the quarter nor can one see any space allotted for it. No parks or playgrounds have been built and none seem to be planned. Overcrowding could become a problem because the Quarter is so compact. Still, it is a big improvement over what the Quarter used to be.

Yitzhak Amir was born in the Quarter some 60 years ago. We pass the Old Yishuv Museum and he says, "My brother was born in the building where the museum is now." His view of the Quarter is one of admiration mixed with regret. "Of course the Quarter is cleaner and better than it was. It's heated and luxurious. It used to be an impoverished Quarter — now it's a wealthy one. But 50, 60 years ago it was more sociable. We knew all our neighbors because we literally walked on the roofs. That's how we travelled in those days. Also, we weren't so isolated from the Arabs. We knew them and had a lot of contact with them.

Though varied complaints are heard on the Jewish Quarter, there is nevertheless a long watiting list of people who want apartments there.

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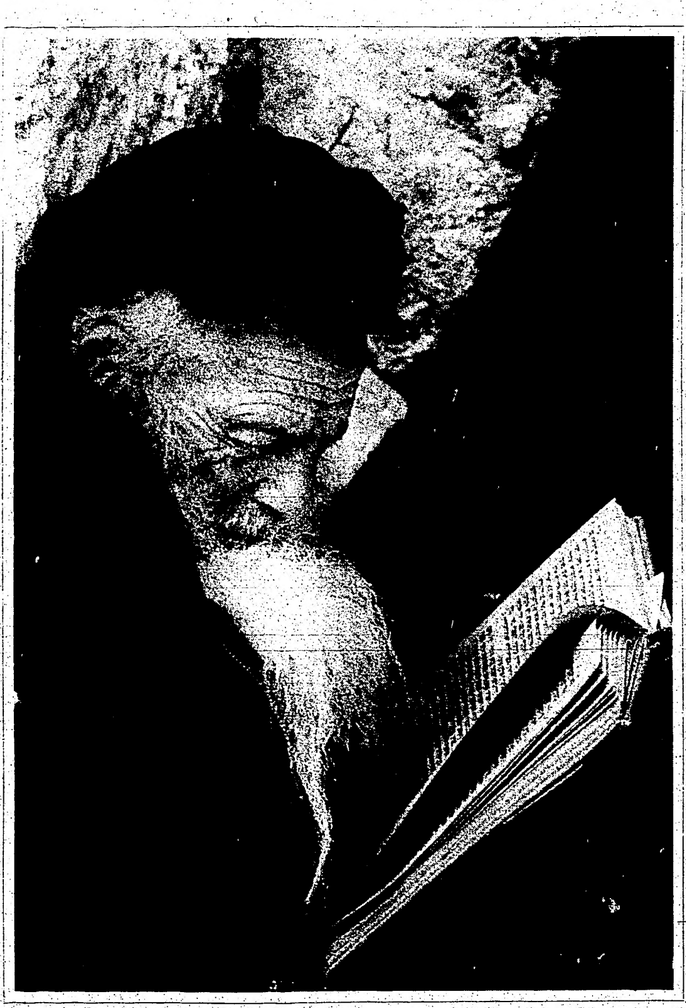

"If I Forget Thee O Jerusalem . . ."

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Arts

Beth Sholem's Cantor David Bagley recites prayer for Israeli soldiers who have fallen in four wars.

Musical extravaganza a well executed affair

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The advance billing, "A Musical Extravaganza" was happily appropriate. Beth Sholom's May 14 concert featuring Cantor David Bagley, was a well-executed affair.

South Africa-raised, European-born, Bagley's first major Toronto appearance immediately reconfirms his stature as a major concert artist. Besides his impressive vocal skills, he is a proficient and able composer. His material varies from the mainstream hora-type upbeat **Tov L'Hodot**, with its easily memorable folk melody; to the truly powerful **Acheinu Kol Beit Yisrael**.

Bagley dedicated the concert to the memory of Cantor E.M. Krugman, who died in abject poverty but whose original music has enriched the entire world of Chazzanut. Five Krugman pieces were presented by Bagley, ranging in style from the early-chalutzic-flavor **Hinei Ma Tov** to the tender but simultaneously strong lyrical melody of **Hoshana**.

Equally memorable was the virtuoso performance of violinist Victor Danchenko, whose sense of from-the-heart Neshamah expression establishes him as being a true giant. His full-blooded dramatic passion expressed in his unforgettable renditions of Bloch's **Nigun** and Ellstein's **Haftorah** was perfectly compatible to the soaring emotionalism of both works. And, simultaneously, his extremely tender sensitivity as expressed during the slow passages of J. Achron's **Hebrew Melody** was the true mark of a sincerely humanistic, interpretative artist.

A highly proficient performance by cellist Peter Schenkman was also featured in the concert. His selections tended to be more meditative in nature, as exemplified by Bloch's **Meditation Hebraic**. His feeling of serenity was an appropriate contrast to Danchenko's excitement. Together with clarinetist Harold Gomez and pianist Gordon Kushner, the featured instrumentalists performed, in ensemble, such works as Stussechevsky's poignantly haimishe **Chassidic Fantasy** and Chajes' Brahms-like **Trio in D Minor**.

Special praise is due to whoever selected the material. It was an ideal balance of familiar works (Bloch), undiscovered gems (Krugman) and highly significant originals (by Bagley). I only hope that for future concerts the Beth Sholom auditorium, which is, sadly, an echo chamber, will have a minimally effective sound system so performers can be heard above the orchestra.

MILTON BARNES STRING QUARTET: The beloved, poignant Yiddish classic song **Moishele Mein Freindt** is the thematic core of Milton Barnes' new **String Quartet** which was premiered April 4 at Hart House. Building up to this theme is an admirably developed scherzo which is a fusion of Jewish hora styles with a Bartok-type semi-abstraction accentuating the high emotional fervor.

Prodigy violinist guest star at concert slated for May 28

TORONTO—

Shlomo Luwish, violin prodigy, is the guest star of, "Our Song is Young," a musical production being presented by the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library on May 28, at 8 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Shlomo Luwish has made a name for himself in the New York area, and is making his Canadian debut for the library. Though only 16 years of age, he already promises a meteoric rise in the musical world.

He began to collect competition awards in 1977, when he was soloist of the Westchester Conservatory Orchestra. He has studied with Joseph Fuchs of Julliard, P. Pasquier of the Paris Conservatory, and Leonid Kogan in Nice. Presently he works under Gabriel Banat of the New York Philharmonic.

Shlomo Luwish will play appropriate classical pieces, some with Jewish flavor, including the Nigun from the "Baal Shem Suite" by Ernest Bloch. Toronto's own Leo Barkin, whose name is synonymous with musical excellence, will accompany Luwish at the piano.

Also featured is a dramatized costumed cantata depicting the Shtetl "Cheder," performed by Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum and the Adath Israel Chorus of 60 voices.

The library consistently supports and gives a platform to young deserving artists through its annual music event.

Asked to explain the theme of this year's program, "Our Song is Young," library director Rabbi Z. Wolkenstein replied, "Our format ties in with the International Year of the Child. It is about the perennial song, joy and good humor in Jewish life and the contribution our artists have made to the world at large."

"Our Song is Young" was conceived and is being produced and directed by Nathan Garnick.

Shlomo Luwish

Israeli record

Israel, my beloved land
CBS Records, Tel Aviv [82443]

Shaul Tchernikovsky is rated as one of Israel's best-known poets. He was born in 1875, in a Russian village, and died in 1943. Tchernikovsky celebrated the landscape, fusing words with soil. He was a devotee of the Hebrew language, a Jewish nationalist and a Zionist.

The songs in this album are based on his poetry, and are sung by such luminaries as Yehoram Gaon, Chava Alberstein, Arik Lavie, Ilanit, Shlomo Artzi, Naomi Shemer and the Shokolad-Menta-Mastik Trio.

From **Love Awakes** and **Beehive Ballad** to **The Day A Song Was Born** and **You've No Idea**, this album throbs with vitality and joy. The singing is uniformly fine. It is a fitting paean to the Jewish homeland.

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* * * * * * * * *

IN CONTRAST, tomorrow's stars in concert, thanks to farsighted producer Elain Dobson. Enjoy soprano Polema Abramovech, dancers Esther Bailey, Marnie Cooke & Montreal's Dorothy Jordan, pianist Enna Leyderman (from Russia) and superb classic guitarist Nick Walton. 8 p.m. May 26. Reservations ($5): 536–6663. Bathurst Street Theatre, (south of Bloor).

* * * * * * * * *

Dora Wasserman brings THE SHTETL WEDDING to Leah Posluns prior to N.Y. & Israel! If you saw this Saidye Bronfman Yiddish Theatre Co. in The Sages of Chelm last year, you'll know not to miss this musical Yiddish delight. 9:45 Sat. (after Shabbos) June 2, Mat. & evg. June 3. For info. & rsvtns. phone Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630–6752.

* * * * * * * * *

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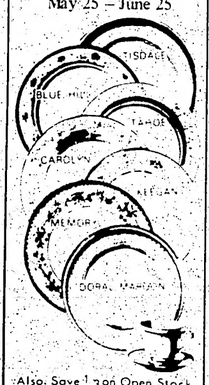

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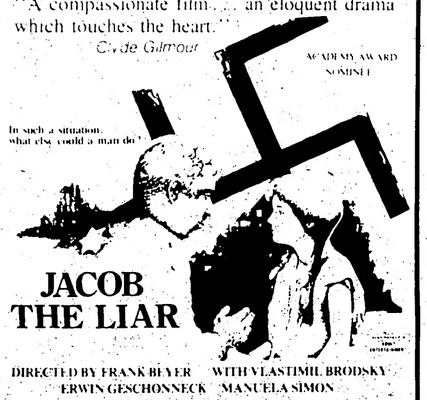

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Participants in Toronto Jewish Congress singles consultation discuss material prior to working session. Clockwise with backs to camera: Kurt Weinberg and Bertha Bockner, Judy Jordan, Myra White, Charles Zibbell, Jack Parlow, Ruth Bass, Marvyn Novick, Ricky Hartsman, William Stern and Dr. Ed Yurman. Standing is keynote speaker, Harvey Silver. The TJC session was judged by all to be a success.

Celebrating 50 years of Rotary in Israel

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On April 23, Israel issued a single commemorative celebrating the 50th anniversary of Rotary in Israel. Designed by Ari Ron of Jerusalem, this stamp is multi-colored with predominate shades of deep blue and red, and consists of a modernistic motif which is symbolic of this anniversary. The stamp's denomination is IL. 7 and it was printed by photogravure in sheets of 15 with 5 tabs.

The tab includes the emblem of Rotary, which is the cogged wheel denoting rotation and the movement of men and ideas. The official first day cover contains the Rotary slogan —"service above self—he profits most who serves best."

Rotary is an international men's voluntary organization promoting goodwill and fellowship among its 825,000 members who belong to some 17,600 clubs in 152 countries, including 40 clubs in Israel.

The proclaimed aim of Rotary is to develop acquaintance as an opportunity for service, to strive for high ethical standards in all occupations, to apply the ideal of service in personal and community life, and to promote better understanding an goodwill among peoples of different nations.

Rotary was started by Paul Harris, 74 years ago in Chicago, as a fellowship of businessmen that would transcend trade for the above aims. The activities of Rotary clubs today centre about areas of service such as the club, community, vocational and international service, with each individual club having different programs.

Rotary Israel, which is District 249, established a fund to supply sophisticated medical equipment for hospitals. Most of the individual clubs, as well as providing important community service, raise funds for educational grants.

Rotary International embraces all creeds, colors, and nationalities; it pleads no special cause or ideology, but stresses each individual's involvement in promoting world peace.

It is very interesting to recall Rotary Club Cairo (Egypt) was the club that sponsored and helped found the Rotary Club in Jerusalem 50 years ago. Israeli Rotarians were the first Israeli civilians to be invited to a meeting of the Rotary Club in Cairo after the beginning of peace talks in 1978.

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(OCT. 29 — NOV. 15/79)

Left to right: Dr. A. Brettler, I.M.A. Exec.; Mrs. Carol Epstein, Tour Co-ordinator; Mr. Ali Elrafie, Egypt Gov't. Representative and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Eisen, Tour Leaders.

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UNITED WE WALK

Elliott Novak, member of the UJA Walkathon [left], shows 1979 poster to youngsters before assembly at Beth Tikvah religious school. Principal Stuart Razin holds some of the passports that were later distributed to the students at the school.

Emunah is praised for its social work

By BARB SILVERMAN

TORONTO—

The Jewish press has labelled her the Orthodox Barbara Walters but Dr. Rosalie Reich is much her own woman. A writer, editor, lecturer, professor, and most prominently a moderator of a New York cable TV series on Jewish culture, she has become well known and respected throughout the world.

Dr. Reich was in Toronto recently speaking to a group of Mizrachi women. Later, in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News she spoke of her work with Emunah women.

Emunah, she said, is an umbrella organization, or the broad base name of the religious Zionist women throughout the world. Working under such names as the Child Resettlement Fund, Hapoel Hamizrachi and Mizrachi, the group is active in 110 chapters over four continents.

In Israel, Dr. Reich said, its work in social and educational agencies is well known. It is the third largest volunteer organization within Israel, after ORT and Na'amat.

"Emunah services 179 institutions, 120 day-care centres, orphan homes and vocational training high schools in Israel, all with their religious persuasion, feeling the youth must be educated in a religious, traditional manner, with social, religious and ethical values beyond merely earning a living and educating them secularly."

The focus, she said, is on training young women in the higher education fields towards productive, often para-professional training.

Dr. Reich's TV series, produced by Emunah Women of America, is called **The Artist and His World.** It enables her to use her probing interviewing skills to highlight the lives and work of Jewish cultural figures (and hence the label Orthodox Barbara Walters).

"We interview artists primarily, because we feel those are the people the viewers will turn on to see or hear what our television program is all about." The program is sponsored by Emunah, and since there are no commercials on cable TV, Emunah uses that time to tell viewers about its organization and the work they do.

And, although Dr. Reich has been doing this volunteer work for Emunah for only a short time, she has become increasingly important to the group's leadership.

Inspired by the work of Emunah Women in Israel, Dr. Reich took it upon herself to become an active volunteer member of its organization in the United States. She now travels extensively, speaking to women across the country about Emunah.

Dr. Reich holds a deep and abiding commitment to Israel, and said Israel is the centre and core of her family's thinking and feeling. Her husband, Dr. Leon Reich, fought in the Haganah and in the Israeli army during the War of Independence, and both her sons were Bar Mitzvaed in Israel, and studied in its yeshivot.

Mark anniversary

BRANTFORD—

Congregation Beth David here held a special Oneg Shabbat to mark Israel's 31st anniversary.

Its rabbi, Moshe Yeres, urged his congregants to "restore the supremacy of Israel in our lives." He compared the events of modern Israel with a story in the Midrash.

The children attending the Hebrew school led the shul in the singing of the concluding hymns of **Aleinu** and **Adon Olam.**

Leon Rotberg, Brantford UIA campaign chairman, reported to the congregation on his recent fact-finding mission to Israel.

Rabbi Moshe Yeres

The program concluded with the singing of **Hatikvah.** Refreshments were provided by Judy Skolnik and the Beth David Sisterhood.

Soviet denies the accuracy of reported citizenship law

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

The Soviet embassy in Ottawa has denied the accuracy of a Toronto Sun story stating that a new Soviet citizenship law would consider Canadians Russian citizens if their parents were born in countries now forming the Soviet Union.

The Sun said the alleged law, due to come into force July 1, would affect as many as three million Canadians. The tabloid quoted a Ukrainian ethnic newspaper editor as saying that it would diminish Canada's ability to represent Canadians in distress in the Soviet Union.

Igor Lobanov, the Soviet embassy's press attache in Ottawa, called the Sun article "absolutely untrue" and "anti-Soviet slander."

In a telephone interview, he noted: "This law has nothing to do with people living abroad. It can't have any effect on Canadian citizens."

However, it does affect Canadian immigrants who still hold Soviet citizenship, he admitted. Lobanov estimated that no more than a few hundred persons in Canada fall into the category.

He assured Canadian tourists whose parents were born in the Soviet Union that they had nothing to fear if they visit his country.

In the Jewish community, there was disagreement as to the implications of the alleged law.

Samuel Resnick, executive director of the Toronto Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress, said the purported law could discourage Canadian Jews in the Soviet Union from contacting dissidents.

"It might make them think twice. I would, wouldn't you?"

Ben Kayfetz, executive director of Congress' Joint Community Relations Committee, said it would inhibit Canadians from travelling to the Soviet Union.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national president of Congress, observed that Canadian Jews would find "ways and means" to keep in touch with Jewish dissidents no matter what laws are passed in the Soviet Union.

David Sadowski, chairman of the Toronto Committee for Soviet Jewry, said the purported law would not deter Jewish activists in Canada from contacting dissidents.

"We've made a commitment to help," he said.

Boys called to Torah will think of Soviets

TORONTO—

Citizens of the Soviet Union are often told their constitution allows them to develop their national culture and to practice their religion freely. The Toronto Jewish community takes this promise seriously and has joined in an international twinning of simchas.

On Saturday, May 26 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Michael, son of Mr. & Mrs. Sam N. Filer; and Andrew, son of Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Cohen will be called to the Torah as Bar Mitzvot.

As these two families enter into this celebration, as did their antecedents during centuries of Jewish existence, their thoughts will turn to Galya Khess of Minsk, daughter of Grigory and Elena Khess, who will be Bat Mitzva in early August. It is the prayer of the Toronto community that the Khess family, long-time activists in Minsk, be free to enjoy their simcha and will also be allowed soon to leave the Soviet Union for Israel.

The Filers are front-line activists in Toronto in the struggle for Soviet Jewry. Filer has been chairman of the Regional Committee for Soviet Jewry and is a founding member of the Canadian Committee of Lawyers & Jurists for Soviet Jewry. Since June, 1977, Filer has served as chairman of Jewish Congress, Central Region.

Services at Beth Tikvah, under Rabbi Herbert Feder, will commence at 9 a.m.

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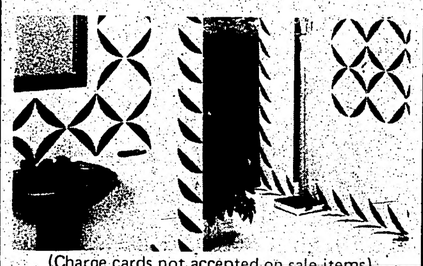

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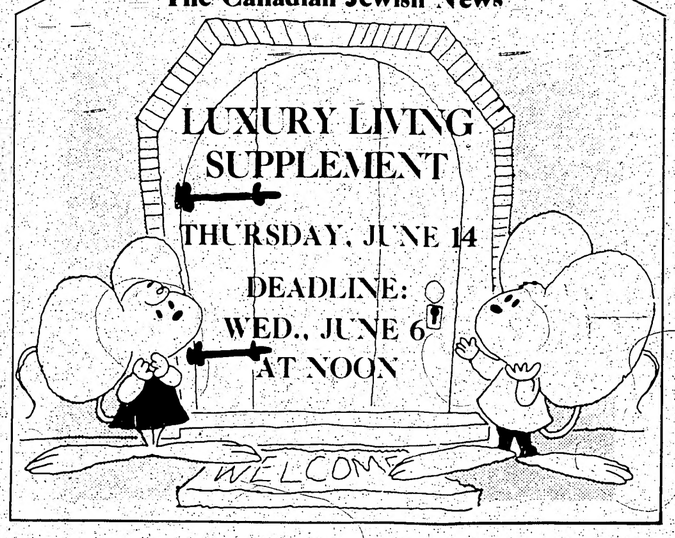

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Mothers and their children gather at ground-breaking ceremony for day-care centre.

Day-care centre for Israelis being sponsored

TORONTO—

Whether they want to or not, most Israeli mothers have to work to keep their families adequately clothed and fed.

Edith Rothschild, past president of Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada, said her organization is sponsoring a new day-care centre for the children of working mothers in Givat Mordechai, Jerusalem.

Mrs. Rothschild, who spends several months of every year in Israel, said the centre is desperately needed to provide care for the children while their mothers work.

"The centre is now housed temporarily in a basement apartment," she said. "We hope to have the new building operating this year, designated as the Year of the Child by the United Nations. For Mizrachi Women, 5739 is the Year of the Jewish Child—for this year we are working to raise the half-million dollars for this new day-care centre."

Mizrachi Women's 40 chapters across Canada already maintain 16 other nurseries and day-care centres throughout Israel, as well as vocational high schools, community centres and children's villages.

The organization is affiliated with Emunah, the international religious Zionist Women's Organization.

One-year study program proposed for Grade 10 students

By BARB SILVERMAN

TORONTO—

Rabbi Nachum Cohen, a representative of the World Zionist Organization for high-school programs in Israel, was in Toronto recently to discuss a new 10th grade program with interested parents.

A Conservative rabbi and the former director of a youth village in Israel, Cohen has proposed that the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) be given the opportunity to sponsor a one-year program for students wishing to study in Israel.

"While it has not yet been confirmed, it is possible that CHAT will supervise the program, sending a teacher to work with the students, and be a resident of the school," he said.

The program, which would start in September 1979, is open to students with or without a knowledge of Hebrew. It will be based on the Ontario curriculum and full credit will be given for the year.

Cohen said: "The students would be living in the protective environment of a youth village, and it's expected that the students will return from the program with a deeper understanding of their Jewish identity."

Students eligible for the program will be registered for the year as students of the CHAT, and will have to meet an acceptable level of educational, emotional and medical standards.

The cost of the one-year program will be $2,800, plus plane fare. Scholarship assistance will be readily available for up to 50% of the tuition, and students will travel on tourist visas.

If you are interested in this program, interviews can be set up by calling Miriam Barkai at 636-4008.

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for **all private properties** for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Come, Come, Come Into My Arms Jewish Singles International is having their long awaited second dance at Hotspurs Disco, 2180 Yonge St. at Eglinton in the Trans America Building on Wed., May 30, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission $3.50. 24

Total Living, the number 1 club for singles is inviting all singles to view a film on Australia followed by a "Card Night". Bring you Rummykub, playing cards, etc. Socializing and refreshments at 100 Elder in the Kadima Room. Sunday May 27 at 8:00 p.m. No charge. 636-7047. 24

Al Jolson sings Kol Nidre on the day of atonement — Mammie, on Broadway — and much more — in the Jazz Singer (the original 1927 version). You can see it Sunday May 27 at 2 Sussex Ave. Admission $5.00. Show times are 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Further information from Regis Film Programme. 960-1442. 24

Register your accommodation needs with Jewish Information Service. Call for help with basement apartments and rooms. 789-7278. 24

Wanted, Jewish Day School in need of piano in very good condition. Contact Mr. H. Cassel, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 783-3346. 24

Jeweller European Master Able to copy, remodel, and repair all kinds of antique jewellery. Only by appointment. Call Goldhaber Jewellery, 11 Yorkville, Room 405. 923-7725, 498-8465. 31

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Office or apt above corner store on Bathurst St. Parking facilities. 783-9693. 24

Sublet: Finch-Bathurst. Large two bedroom, furnished. 638-6054. July-December. 24

PENTHOUSE Bathurst-Finch, oversized luxury 3 bdrm. July 1. $550. 630-3553. 7

Sublet Bayview Mews, luxury townhouse, 4 bedrooms, finished basement. Available September. $495 per month. 226-1145. 7

Bathurst-Sheppard. 3 bedroom available July 1. Broadloom, drapes, furniture, for sale. 630-1069. 31

Unfurnished Duplex At Bathurst below Wilson. Lower and upper duplex, 3 bedrroms, 2 washrooms, garage. 16 Stadacona Dr. 24

Eglinton-Bathurst Luxurious 3-Bdrm. Apt. Adult bldg., 2 bathrooms, air conditioning, pool, saunas, dishwasher & balcony. $637. mo. Call 444-9125, 787-9136. 31

ARTICLES FOR SALE

7 piece bedroom set, pecan color, $700 — Also wall unit, $750. Both like new. 661-0028 after 6. 24

Contents of executive office. Desks, leather chairs, chests of drawers, accessories, etc. All co-ordinated bleached oak. Classic elegant, superb condition. Owner retiring. Opportunity for professional wishing to establish an office of taste. Days 593-7185, evenings 485-3119. 24

Contents of home. Fine furniture and rugs. 789-3793. 24

Beautiful hand crafted gifts for your special people — many other treasures. Claire's Treasure Chest, 2819 Bathurst (Glencairn) Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 31

Rugs, Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made washed carpets. Excellent quality at ½ price. 277-3844. 31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Energetic young man from Israel has an opportunity to buy a well known and long established business with extremely good reputation and enormous possibilities. Owner wants to retire, applicant has Masters degree in same business but does not have enough capital. Who will help me on my feet? Box 5478 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401 Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

New Skymark II Ranier S. 10th floor, fixed rent lease or sell. 225-1827. 31

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Courtland — Luxury 2 bedroom, Florida room, 5 appliances, 2 car underground parking. Financial arrangements open. Private. Call 661-0968 or 226-1526. 31

Private sale. 150 Neptune Dr. Luxury condo, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air-conditioned, 8th floor, appliances included. Asking $54,900. 781-6959 evenings, 636-8381 days. 24

100 Canyon. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully broadloomed, 3 appliances. 630-6859. 17

Bathurst-Wilson, luxury 3 bedroom suite. Appliances, air-conditioning, underground parking, TTC. Call evenings 783-9985. 24

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch $34,900
Large 3 bdrm. corner apt., garage, appliances. Excellent 8¾% mortgage. Close to all conveniences. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

LARRY LINGERMAN realty Ltd. - realtor
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COTTAGE FOR RENT

3 bedroom cottage on lake in Baysville Muskoka, electric heating, Jewish community. 633-5791. 31

Belle-Ewart. 3 bedroom, $1,000 for season. 249-3829. 31

Belle-Ewart. Bright, spacious living and dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, large grounds. 633-4224. 24

Belle-Ewart 3 bedroom cottage for summer. Large lot modern facilities, right of way to lake. 494-4277. 24

LAKE MUSKOKA — 2 and 3 bedroom cottages available for summer. Ideal setting and facilities. Lakefront. Safe, shallow, sandy beach. Telephone 881-8089. 31

COTTAGE FOR RENT

3 cottages. Lake Simcoe. 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, fireplace, private lakefront, for season. 663-9195 after 6. 7

COTTAGE FOR SALE

Balfour Beach, Lake Simcoe, 40 minutes from Toronto. 3 bedroom cottage, nice lot, newly renovated. $39,500. 225-4744 or 421-3141. 29

Balfour Beach. Fully equipped 4 bedroom, 2 bath, winterized cottage. Broadloomed, built-ins, appliances, furniture, completely modern and updated, cedar—deck, large storage shed. Call 226-1178 after 6:00 and weekends. 31

Lake Simcoe, Balfour Beach, cottage community. 3 bedrooms, large lot, tennis courts, marina and day camp. 536-2194 days, 630-2979 nights. 14

Lake Simcoe — Lake Front Belle Ewart — 3 Cottages on 100' lot. 10 bedroom 4 washrooms, boathouse, Camp Arrowhead-Estate Sale.

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GITALIS
Inquiries invited Joe Hochberg. 922-0303. 31

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM —FOR RENT—

Large 1 bedroom apt. Century Village. 2 baths, beautifully furnished, very reasonable. From May-Oct. Call (305) 428-9148. No Reasonable offer refused. 24

Gorgeous Longboat Key Florida. Luxurious 2 bedroom new low rise condo. Oceanfront, pool. Reduced summer rate. 449-4656. 24

Hollywood Florida — Hollybrook Golf and Tennis Club. Arnold Highman. 1-519-744-6251. 31

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM —FOR SALE—

Luxury 1 bedroom furnished condo. North Miami, on the water. $32,000. 638-0564 or 789-1830. 24

Century Village, Deerfield Beach. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, 1st floor, extras. 630-1166. 24

HELP AVAILABLE

Woman 6 year teaching experience in Israel, looking for job as tutor or babysitter. Also speaks Polish, Yiddish. 968-1217 after 9 p.m. 24

Experienced woman seeks job to care for the elderly. Trained in England. References. Live-out. 782-1958. 24

Student wants live-in babysitting job with reliable family. 881-5651. 24

Professionally trained, well screened, household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. 31

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Merry Popins Domestic. Top quality help. Reasonable rates. Call us first. Must sponsor. Live-in only. 444-2112, 493-9600. 31

Dynamic girl, 23, eager to help you in office work. 635-8195. 31

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Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

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Light housekeeping. 1 day per week. Hours flexible. Laundry, dusting, no floors. 445-4182. 24

Physician Associate sought for well equipped office. St. Clair Oakwood area. Knowledge of spoken Italian or Greek important. Please write Box 5476 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

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Prominent Orthodox shul in Ottawa, seeks qualified Rabbi. Send full resume to Rudy Appotive c/o Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Dr., Ottawa, Ontario K1H 6S2. 24

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

Wilson, Steeles-Bathurst area. Furnished 3 or 4 bedroom. June 1-Oct. 1. 457-9700 days, Sheila. 24

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard. Executive 2 storey 3 bedroom, large rec room, extras, facing ravine. 782-7088. 24

Cote St. Luc. Montreal. Large furnished, upper duplex available from July August for one or two years. (514) 488-5037 evenings except Sabbath. 24

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale. Bathurst-Lawrence. Luxurious 3 bedroom bungalow. Complete finished basement. 782-5905. No Saturday calls. 24

Private Sale — Bathurst-Sheppard — Large bungalow in immaculate condition — Four bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, master bedroom en suite, study, recreation room, billiard room, central air and vacuum system with air cleaner, large beautiful landscaped treed lot — convenient to transportation and shopping, across from parkette and adjoining Metro park. $125,000 — 636-4029. 24

Palm Drive — 7 room bungalow. Good size rooms. Modern kitchen, panelled den, finished basement apt., including kitchen. Beautiful rec room with wet bar. Broadloom throughout, central air. Drapes and fixtures. Call between 9-5 249-7165, 636-6968 after 5. No Shabbos calls please. 31

York Downs-Bathurst. Private sale. Custom built, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, bungalow. Central air, finished basement apt, wet bar. $130,000. 635-1682. 24

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Stately Georgian residence with a unique rustic feeling prevailing throughout. Exquisite formal size dining room completely panelled. Excellent drawing room with open fireplace. Interesting hallways, large family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 powder rooms and 3 bathrooms. Centrally aired, copper plumbing, circuit breakers, double garage, several walk-outs to stone patio overlooking oversized garden. This home is deeply recessed from the street line to enrich its stately appearance. Asking $335,000.
* * *
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One of the finest stately residences on a super lot. Breathtaking library with vaulted ceiling, gracious entrance hall to oversized living & dining rooms, centre hall styling. Kitchen, breakfast room, powder room, 6 bedrooms. Smashing huge master with separate dressing room and 4 pc. ensuite. Updated, in absolute move-in condition.
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An exquisite home for the elite on about a ½ acre lot. Tremendous ground floor with enormous principal rooms including library, 5 huge bedrooms on 2nd floor. Ground level walk-out recreation and games room, ultra kitchen. Central air, automatic 2-car garage, wine cellar, several fireplaces, burglar alarm. Truly a pace-setting home in a splendid location with one of the largest lots in the village.
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* * *
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On a pretty tree-lined street in the Upper Village. Attractive centre hall beauty boasts beautiful oak panelling throughout & dark stained floors. Main floor den, gorgeous kitchen, 3 fine bedrooms, finished lower level. Won't last. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.
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House & Gardens — beautifully decorated for today's moderns. 3-4 bedroom home in move-in condition. Fabulous kitchen with white quarry tile, living room with open fireplace, pretty dining room with adjoining music room. 2nd floor includes master with full bath ensuite & large den. Many inclusions including central air. By appointment only. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.
* * *
Tudor Lovers — New Offering
Centre hall, 4 bedroom home on most desired street in Alexandra Wood area. Main floor den with working fireplace & walk-out to beautifully landscaped garden. David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.
* * *
Lower Village — $249,500
Classic Georgian centre hall, elegant living room with open fireplace & dark stained floor, ultra kitchen with quarry tile floor, main floor family room & powder room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Finished lower level with 5th bedroom. Many extras including central air. By appointment only. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.
* * *
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You must see this beautiful 3 bedroom home on oversized lot. Principal rooms have magnificent gum-wood trim. Spacious living room with working fireplace. Eat-in kitchen. Hurry, this won't last. Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.
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$199,500. Lovely garden. Main floor family room, handsome den, powder room, 4 super bedrooms (master ensuite), lower level walk-out from rec. room, double garage. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.
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New Exclusive — $174,900
Off Old Forest Hill Rd. This super house has all the ingredients for comfortable family living. Centre hall, 30' living room, adjoining panelled family room, with walk-out to garden. Modern kitchen, main floor powder room, 4 bedrooms with master ensuite, lower level has large rec. room & heated "patio room" with walk-out. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.
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Upper Village
Picture pretty 4 bedroom, centre hall, in mint condition. Large 20' master with ensuite. Modern kitchen with separate breakfast room. A treat to see. Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.
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Charming & spacious 3 bedroom bungalow in mint condition. Modern (eat-in) kitchen, private drive & garage, beautiful garden. Asking $84,900. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 767-1423.
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Bathurst-Lawrence
5 bedroom sidesplit custom home, with many extras. Fabulous family room, beamed ceilings, open fireplace, oak pegged floors, pleasing decor, luxurious broadloom, central air, finished lower level with wet bar. Truly move in condition. Syman Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.
* * *
Sheppard-Wilmington
$104,000. Luxurious 3 bedroom home, main floor den with walk-out to large landscaped garden, powder room & master ensuite. Finished lower level, central air. Close to all amenities. Marlene Federman, 483-4337 or 636-9991.
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Lovely 3 or 4 bedroom home, large family size kitchen, beautiful family room, pool-sized lot, new roof, extra insulation. See with Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

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Bathurst Executive $275,000 On Ravine
Unique 2 storey custom built architecturally designed over 6,500 sq. ft. of luxury family room and den, 2 fireplaces, 4 king size rooms, fully equipped gourment kitchen, 171' deep, treed ravine lot, 4 skylights, must bee seen to be appreciated Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.
* * *
Bathurst-Wilson $20,000 Down
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, new modern kitchen, huge living and dining room, completely finished basement apt. Separate Entrance, 2 car garage, close to all. Owner has bought firm. Try any offer AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.
* * *
Bathurst-Betty-Ann — Just $116,800
Beautiful 4 bdrm. backsplit, family room fireplace. Huge living and dining rooms, central air, close to all. Many extras. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.
* * *
Open House Sun 2-4:30 p.m. — 10 Sanderson Cres.
Beautiful Richmondhill off Bathurst, just $93,900, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms 3 baths family room and laundry main floor, fireplace modern kitchen, 2 car garage, huge fenced lot, must be sold fast owner has bought AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.
* * *
Bathurst-Glencairn 2 New Executive
2 storeys for comfort and entertaining, 4 bedrooms, full bath ensuite, stunning kitchen, family room fireplace, 2 car garage, finished to your tase Mr. VERRALL 224-2800.
* * *
Bathurst Village Beauty!! 4 Bedroom
2 storey, 2 car garage, main floor family, laundry and powder rooms. Super Hollywood kitchen, fantastic 10½% mtge., sunken living room, formal dining room, 3 baths, central air, walking distance to synagogues, ROSE STONE 224-2800.
* * *
Bathurst-Palm Dr. $25,000 Down New Listing
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 storey, attached garage. Spacious living and dining rooms, bright kitchen, broadloom, drapes, 4 appliances. Super financing!! ROSE STONE 224-2800.
* * *
Very Picturesque Spot Off Bathurst
Colossal 2 storey, dramatic entrance hall, exceptional living and dining rooms, fully equipped kitchen, big family room with built-ins, finished basement — wet bar, storage galore, situated on 150' deep lot. Many extras. TAMI GRINGORTEN 224-2800.
* * *
Leslie-Bannantyne Inground Pool
Lovely 2 storey 4 bdrms. Detached home, large kitchen, dark stained floors, central air cond., Gas BBQ, beautifully landscaped buy for almost the price of a Semi — Hurry! TAMI GRINGORTEN 224-2800.
* * *
Bathurst-Steeles 4 Bedroom $89,900
Semi, 2 storey 16'x32' Inground Pool! Central air condition, 21' master bedroom with giant walk-in closet, main floor panelled den, plush broadloom finished basement. All appliances 10¼% mortgage. DAVID COHEN 224-2800.
* * *
Bathurst Finch Outstanding & Impeccable
4 bedroom back-split 4 pc. ensuite, giant master, family room, den, rec. rm. fireplace sauna 4 baths, 2 car garage, $25,000 down, one 10¼% first mortgage. Mr VERRALL 224-2800.
* * *
3 Bedrooms Bathurst Steeles $15,000 Down
Townhouse Giant Master & ensuite, den, open fireplace, 5 appliances, excellent mortgage. Close to everything. MARY FENYES 224-2800.
* * *
Beautiful Charlton Just Listed $35,000 Down
1-10¼% Mtge. This house is a true find. Impeccable condition, 4 bdrm., 4 baths, sauna, family rm., den, rec rm., 2 car garage Mr. VERRALL 224-2800.
* * *
Gorgeous 4 Bedroom Backsplit Priced to Sell
Bathurst-Steeles, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, family room, built ins, walkout, broadloom, central air. Mrs. FISHER 224-2800.
* * *
Bathurst Steeles 4 Bedrooms Beauty $20,000 down
Large, 2 baths, 5 appliances, dream kitchen, much more Mrs. RONESS 224-2800.
* * *
Quail Valley Thornhill
Fabulous 3 bed townhome. Truly executive style living in ravine setting featuring central air, 2 fireplaces, spacious kitchen and gorgeous modern decor, 2 car garage ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.
* * *
Bayview — Steeles 100' x 150' Lot
Magnificent 6 bed custom ranch bungalow with inground pool. Sunken living room with cathedral ceiling. Large marble foyer. Every modern appliance conceivable JULES GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.
* * *
Willowdale Executive 5 Bedrooms $134,900
Just reduced for fast selling, detached 2 storey, huge master bedroom with 4pc ensuite, central air, separate living dining room, 2 car garage, owner desperate to sell ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.
* * *
Blue Forest Wilmington $129,000 "Desperate"
Sidesplit 3 bedrooms, family room on main floor, beautiful finished basement, 2 car garage, central air Mr. PISTER 224-2800.
* * *
Bathurst Lawrence Bungalow $74,900
$15,000 Down, one mtge., brick detached, 3 bdrm., large living room, beautiful finished basement apt., extra large lot, MR. PISTER 224-2800.
* * *
Bayview 4 Bedrooms $167,900
Spectacular 2 storey, executive address, spiral stairway, lovely ceramic foyer, family rm, Fieldstone fireplace, finished basement, many extras SARAH ROVET 224-2800.
* * *
Bathurst Lawrence 3 Bedrooms $25,000 Down
2 storey, pool size lot, nicely landscaped. Vendor will take back mtge., attached garage, 2 baths, finished basement, SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
If you are receiving *more than one copy* of The Canadian Jewish News each week, please remove *both* mailing labels and *return them* to our office at Square Décarie, 6855, ave. Clanranald, Suite 100, Côte St. Luc, Québec H3X 2T8

LIL RUSH

Alexandra Wood-Bathurst
First time offered! Beautiful large custom bungalow, garage, modern kitchen, entertainment size living & dining rms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, underground sprinklers, plus many more expensive extras. Steps to all conveniences & synagogue. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.
* * *
Faywood-Clanton Park
$77,900
Detached solid brick 3 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt., new broadloom, lovely 50 by 150 ft. lot. Excellent 9¼% mortgage. Must be sold. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst-Steeles $66,900
Solid brick 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, 2 full baths, central air. Must be sold. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst-Lawrence $96,500
Beautiful 3 bdrm. 2 storey, attached garage, spacious kitchen, den, walkout to large garden, exceptional living & dining rm., open fireplace, 2 baths, finished bsmt. Close to all facilities. Excellent value. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.
* * *
Bayview-Steeles $96,000
Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 storey, garage, Hollywood kitchen, panelled family rm., fireplace, walkout to patio. Steps to bus. Good financing. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst-Palm Drive
Beautiful large 6 rm. bungalow, attached garage, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 baths, finished bsmt., central air. One open mortgage. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.

JERRY SCHARF REAL ESTATE

Open House Sun & Mon. 1-5
2 Twin Circle Court $169,900
Bathurst-Steeles, custom built, 4 bedroom home on cul-de-sac, only 2½ years old, main floor laundry room, circular oak staircase, Hollywood kitchen, look no further! Just call Jerry Scharf to see this spacious home. 224-1115.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Lawrence — $71,900
Charming 6 room brick 2 storey living room — open fireplace, spacious modern kitchen, garage, large lot, broadloom, drapes, dishwasher, many extras. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7111.
* * *
Bathurst-Wilson — Drastically Reduced!
Spacious 8 room 2 storey, main floor den and washroom, 4 bedrooms, 3 garages, finished basement apartment, central air, broadloom, near synagogues, shops and TTC. Mrs. Arbus, 789-7111 or 783-1303.
* * *
Palm Drive
Sparkling 6 room bungalow, large Hollywood kitchen, king size master with 3 piece en suite, finished 4 room basement includes kitchen and large rec room with wetbar, attached garage, central air, 5 appliances and much more. A pleasure to show. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.
* * *
First Offering — Blueforest — Artist's Delight
Stunning 4-5 bedroom contemporary family home with spectacular skylights and picture windows. Fully equipped kitchen, main floor library and laundry room plus maid's quarters. Priced to sell Mrs. Mosten 789-7111, 789-0492.
* * *
Bathurst Manor
Spotless 6 room bungalow. Finished self contained basement, attached garage. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.
* * *
Luxury Condominium — $15,000 Down to One Mtge.
Beautifully decorated fully equipped with finest appliances. Laundry room in apartment. Cedar closets, pool and much more. Must be sold! Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.
* * *
Leslie-York Mills
Elegant 2 storey 4 spacious bedrooms, main floor den and powder room, circular staircase, walkout basement. Mrs. Mack 789-7111 or 449-6630.
* * *
Leslie-Steeles-Bungalow
Luxury 7 room bungalow, very spacious, features ultra kitchen, king size master with 4 piece en suite 2 other baths, main floor laundry and panelled family room with open fireplace and walkout to patio, attached double garage, finished basement, excellent financing. Uri Kalfa 789-7111.

LARRY LUNGERMAN
realty ltd., realtor

Timberlane Dr. — Ravine Lot 80 x 300
4,000 sq. ft. of excellent living in country setting. Home is updated with new custom kitchen, central air, large airy rooms; walkouts from lower level, 2 car garage. Excellent financing. F. Buchman/H. Shully, 484-9111.
* * *
1st Time Offered — Upper Forest Hill
Executive home, 4 spacious bedrooms, includes master ensuite, large living & dining rooms. Hollywood kitchen, main floor den, separate maid's quarters, central air, 2 car garage & more. Priced to sell at $189,000. Excellent financing. F. Buchman/H. Shully 484-9111.
* * *
Lower Village — $169,000
A super Tudor home, decorated & updated to move in. Natural wood trim enhances large living & dining rooms, breakfast nook off kitchen, 5 bedrooms, all on 2nd, finished lower level. Worthy of inspection. Pool size lot. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.
* * *
Bayview Village — Steps to TTC & Schools
$126,500. Sidesplit on quiet crescent. Pool size lot, 3-4 bdrms., super kitchen, 2 open fireplaces, attached 2 car garage, Joyce Kezwer, 484-9111.
* * *
Van Horne & Leslie — $149,900
Majestic 5 bdrm. Tudor home on quiet crescent. Main floor panelled family rm. with fireplace 7 bay windows, king size master bdrm. with 4 pc. plus dressing room ensuite! Move-in condition. Rona Levy, 484-9111.
* * *
Bathurst & Eglinton — Exceptional Value
4 bdrm, centre hall plan, main floor den, large modern kitchen, fireplace, finished bsmt, attached garage. Close to shopping, schools and transportation. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Exclusive at $108,900. Joey Taylor, 484-9111.
* * *
Bathurst & Drewry — $68,900
Best priced townhouse in this area, 3 bdrms., finished rec room with fireplace, broadloom throughout. Walking distance to shopping, schools & synagogues. Rona Levy, 484-9111.

HERSH

20 Raeburn Avenue
Open Sun. 2-4 p.m.
Bathurst-Palm Drive area. 3 bedroom 2 storey. Pool sized lot. In good condition. First time offered. Central air-cond. Nat Stein 633-7777.
* * *
Bathurst-Antibes
4 Br. Townhouse
Special Value! Reduced to $61,900. All appliances. Upgraded broadloom, mirrors, etc. Spotless condition. Electronic garage. Vendor has bought!! Buddy Rotenberg 633-7777.
* * *
Tangreen Village
Urgent Sale!
Extra Large Semi, 3 Bedrooms — Den & finished basement. Full living, dining, eat-in kitchen. Main floor washroom. Attached garage. See it & make an Offer. Millie Jacobs 633-7777.
* * *
Bathurst & Lawrence
Excellent Buy!
$76,900.00 Solid Brick, 3 bedroom bung. Large Dining & living rooms. Attached garage. Finished basement. Close to all amenities. Rose Simon 633-7777.
* * *
Finch & Wilmington
2 Storey Semi!
Overlooks the park. In spotless condition. Extra large kitchen with built-in nook. Spacious living & dining room with W/O to balcony. 3 Bedrooms, 2 washrooms. All appliances like new. Garage. B. Jesin 633-7777.
* * *
Bathurst & Shelborne
Custom Built Home
Builders Own. Split entrance Bung. Cathedral ceilings. 22 ft. kitchen. 3 washrooms. Family Room with open fireplace. Excellent basement. Central Air & More. Rose Simon 633-7777.
* * *
Bathurst-Wilson
$119,900. Stone front 8 room side split, central air. Deluxe kitchen. 5 appliances, large family room & library with built ins. Rec Room with open fireplace. Owner must sell! Mr. Nat Miskin 633-7777.

DEL REALTOR LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME We Make House Calls

Open House Sun. 2-4 — 77 Elm Ridge Dr.
Bathurst-Eglinton Beauty! First time offered. Charming 2 storey well maintained 4 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, mod. kitchen, att. garage. Must be seen. Many custom extras. N. Jordan, 226-6390.
* * *
Custom Quality Bungalow — Bathurst-Finch
Gracious entry, 3 bdrms. & family rm. on main level, fully finished lower, stone front, prestige area, close to North "Y" Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.
* * *
Van Horne & Leslie Immaculate 4 Bdrm. $116,900
A 2 storey tudor home with double garage, main floor fam. rm., 2½ baths (incl. full ensuite). A gracious fam. home — Priced to sell! Donna Weiser, 226-6390.
* * *
Wilmington & Sheppard
$86,900. Solid brick detached 2 storey, 3 Bdrms., garage, 165' lot, broadloom, modern kit., finished basement. Walk to Shules. Barney Daiter, 226-6390.
* * *
Finch & Bathurst 8¾% Mtge. 2 Bdrms. $32,500
Close to TTC, shopping & schools. Large living rm. with air conditioner. Own your own co-op, why rent at these prices. Donna Weiser, 226-6390.
* * *
Skymark — Castle in the Sky!
Choice of 1, 2 or 3rd models & location from $52,900. Super 15,000 sq. ft. sports centre. Elaine Harris/Evelyn Baran, 226-6390.

The Carscadden Fifty-Five

55 CARSCADDEN DRIVE
BATHURST-FINCH
21 Luxry Condominiums Designed and Built For Continuity of Your Lifestyle
2 Elegantly Decorated Models Now Open For Your Viewing
Featuring
2 & 3 bedrooms, log burning fireplaces, solid oak kitchens, swimming pool, Florida & family rooms. Central air conditioning, 2 car underground parking.
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HAZELTON LANES
A truly prestigious address in a quality constructed building in the heart of cosmopolitan Toronto. There are several interesting models still available. For a special showing call Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
$1,500 per month-Fully Furnished Moore Park Home
Available August 1 for one full year. 4 plus bedrooms, finished rec rm. this gracious family home is delightfully renovated and is being left in a condition that requires only your clothes to make you feel at home. Call Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
$395,000 First Time Advertised
Lower Forest Hill
Within walking distance to both Beth Tzedec and Holy Blossom. This elegant family home boasts 6 generous bedrooms, main floor library, powder room and Florida Room. Beautiful stone front and pool size lot. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
Arabian Night Splendor
Decor that Defies Description
Situated in the heart of Forest Hill Village, this 2 storey condo apartment has been lavished with every conceivable luxury. It features: a spectacular beaudoir, free floating oak staircase separate auxiliary air conditioning and more. It is the unusual for the individualist, perfect lover's nest. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
$198,500 — 6 Bedroom Gracious Family Home
Walk to Yonge and St. Clair with all its encompassing conveniences. Plus own magnificent living room with a bay just begging for a plant lover. Add to this a self contained private lower apartment. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
$575,000 Bayview Post Road Area
A Perfect 2 Acre Lot
5 bedroom bungalow built in 1963 features indoor swimming pool and no basement. The atmosphere is strictly country living in the city and a house for all seasons Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
$1,100 per month Upper Yorkville
Renovated Townhouse
3 bedrooms with open concept den situated in the heart of the city. Lease available, walkout to cedar decks & more. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
Lower Forest Hill — Stone — 3 Bedroom — Priced to Sell
$197,500 Bright charm in this big-small for the family that can enjoy location, convenience and delightful environmental pluses. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
Forest Hill Village — Prime Location $649,600
Situated on almost double lot, this 2 storey 6 bedroom home has all the features for the active social family. Advantageous position to both private and public schools, transportation, plus beautiful woods, glass, and luxurious new kitchen, family room, air conditioning and more. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
$1,000 per Month — Near U of T
3 Bedroom fully furnished renovated old Victorian 2 storey with unusual plan. Professor going on one year sabbatical starting August 1. Large irregular living room. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
Lower Village — Great Value — Now $199,000
Excellent main floor flow makes entertaining so easy. 18' main floor family room, walkout to garden, large living room, with fireplace, superior dining room. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, C. Esbin 487-7101.
* * *
Lake Simcoe — Big Cedar Point
$74,900 Quality renovation maintenance free 4 bedroom, (winterized) situated on 54'x377' lot. New garage and concrete break front. Possession immediate John Axmith 231-5666.
* * *
Lake Simcoe — Big Cedar Point — Golfers!
$58,900 3 bedroom summer cottage on 50' feet prime waterfront adjacent to golf course. Completely furnished. Dock. John Axmith 231-5666.
* * *
Lake Simcoe Cottage — 45 Minutes to Metro
Luxurious 4 bedroom, furniture, appliances, 2 baths, large rooms, ¾ acre lot. $125,000 Bert Danson 484-6141.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
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QUALITY HOMES

Denlow Estates — Quiet Cres.
$249,000 Custom built home offers large principal rooms including 17½' dining room, family room and main floor den, circular staircase leads to 5 bedrooms. Fully finished lower level-rec room, and games room. Joan Lundstrum 449-2020.
* * *
York Mills-Leslie
$219,500 Fantastic 4-5 bedroom home, custom built 2½ years ago, large ceramic tiled foyer-circular stairway, family room — fireplace, panelled library, gourmet kitchen, finished lower level — sauna. Close to schools. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.
* * *
Excellent Value — Ravine
$144,900 Custom built! Entertain around the pool-b.bq. on the balcony. 4 bedroom, main floor family room, distinctive kitchen, 2 fireplaces, walkout lower level. Sally Hutson 449-2020 or 221-0492.
* * *
Lower Village Condo.
$129,900 3 bedroom demand building and location. Dark stained floors in living and dining room, kitchen-appliances, 2 bathrooms, 24 hr. security. Roof top pool. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.
* * *
Killamarch-Keele-Finch
$125,900. Super 4 bedroom backsplit, huge walk-out family room, modern decor, central air, 2 car garage, appliances, curtains, drapes, broadloom. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.
* * *
Magnificent Ravine Property
$204,500 Luxury 4 bedroom home-quiet cul-de-sac. Gracious entrance. Rosewood library, separate dining room, kitchen overlooks blossoming garden-pool. Huge walkout rec room. Impeccable condition. Sally Hutson 449-2020 or 221-0492.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

Steeles/Leslie-Superb
Custom built 4 bedroom residence on a pie shape ravine lot. Tremendous living & dining room. Equipped dream kitchen with walkout to deck. Library & den, powder room, laundry room complete main floor. Master with dressing room & 6 pc. ens. Maids room. Glady Weisfeld, 789-4325.
* * *
Francine/Leslie
Super Ravine Lot
In a magnificent setting with ample table land to plan your summer parties and outdoor activities. This 2 storey residence features 4 spacious bedrooms with main floor family room and walk-out ground level, makes it so different from the merely ordinary. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.
* * *
Bathurst/Steeles
Bungalow
$89,900. immaculate and sparkling 3 bedroom detached solid brick bungalow with private drive and detached garage. Quality custom cabinets in modern kitchen/breakfast area. Good size living and dining rooms, centrally aired, workshop and panelled rec room on a large lot. Bushie Cohen, 789-4325.
* * *
Misty Cres. — Indoor Pool
An outstanding 5 bedroom, 2 storey residence with overly large principal rooms and 2 storey high living room. Main floor library, super master bedroom with smashing 7 pc. ens. bath. The lower level features a magnificent recreation room with floor to ceiling fireplace, self-contained maid's quarters. Circular drive connecting 3-car garage. Stan Grossman, 789-4325.
* * *
Park Lane Circle
One of Toronto's finest homes situated on over 2 acres of superb landscaped lot. Fine quality construction & details pronounced throughout. Tennis court, indoor pool with lounge areas, change rooms, sauna, whirlpool — your own private spa for summer/winter living. Sensational room dimensions for grand scale entertainment. Kitchen, master bedroom, library, conservatory, sitting room, reception entrance — all of outstanding calibre. Stan Grossman, 789-4325.
* * *
Bathurst-Steeles
An ideal family home featuring 4 bedrooms, den plus a large family room with an open fireplace. Bright, sunny and modern kitchen, central air, double garage and circular drive make this house outstanding. Walking distance to shops and conveniences. Bushie Cohen, 789-4325.
* * *
Bayview/Truman
New exclusive — Elegant 4 bedroom home on magnificent 70x300 park-like setting, highlighted with glass greenhouse and pool. Spacious and bright equipped kitchen. Main floor family room. Panelled lower level rec. rm., double garage. Asking $149,900. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Century 21

TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
663-9720

Exclusive Listing
Bayview-Leslie-York Mills
5 bedroom 2 storey home in Denlow Estates. Main floor family room with enticing fireplace and walkout to gorgeous backyard. Floating oak circular staircase throughout. All major appliances. Main floor laundry room. Master with en suite and custom built-in cupboards. Dark stained parquet floors. Minutes walk to tennis and park. Be one of the first to have the pleasure of inspecting this home by calling Ann Toker 663-9720.

* * *

Forest Hills
100 Antibes Drive
2 bedroom, 2 washrooms, condominium, ceramic tile flooring in kitchen, mirrored closet doors, upgraded broadloom. Drapes, appliances, and central air conditioning. L-shape living and dining room, walkout to Florida Room. CALL MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

* * *

Just Listed! — Don Mills-Steeles
Spacious 3 bedroom townhome in community of quality built homes, sunken living room, with walkout to private yard. Oversized master with en suite and extra clothes closets. Finished basement with laundry facilities. All Major appliances. A value packed home you should see right now! Call MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

* * *

What's The Sense
In looking beautiful If no one is gonna look at me?
Luxury 3 bedroom in subdivision of quality homes, broadloom throughout, drapes, appliances, wallpapered throughout. Finished basement with fantastic fireplace. Low maintenance. Home has been well maintained. Just reduced for quick sale. MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440

Tennis Anyone? Old English Lane
$525,000 Luxury living can be yours in this fabulous 2 storey home offering lit tennis court, 3 car garage, completely equipped gourmet kitchen, builder's own home finished with finest quality materials & workmanship. Sonny Starr or Linda Richman 226-9440.

* * *

Rare Find — Wilket-Tudor Gate
$350,000 — Elegant 4 bedroom ranch. Main floor family room & library walkouts, lower level completely finished with maid's quarters. Rec. room, sauna & games room. Ann Kirschenbaum or Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Just Reduced Old Colony — $219,000
Gracious Georgian 2 storey, large entrance hall, marble foyer, 5 bedrooms, den, walkouts to pool-sized garden. Judy Gardiner 226-9440.

* * *

Magnificent Town Duplex Reduced to $285,000
2,500 sq. ft. per floor, grand entertaining, living room, dining room & library, fabulous lifestyle & investment. Toronto's most desired address — Avenue Rd. & St. Clair. Joan Grant 226-9440.

* * *

Don Mills-Finch — New Listing $135,900
Charming 2 storey, 4 bedroom, main floor family, laundry & powder rooms. King-sized master with ensuite, central air, close to all amenities. Call Ann Kirschenbaum 226-9440.

* * *

Yk. Mills-Banbury — "Menkes" Reduced $172,900
Move-in 4 bedroom, main floor family room, completely finished basement with wet bar, fireplace, washroom & playroom, central air. Close to all conveniences. Call Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing — Bayview-Steeles — $154,900
Five bedroom 2 storey, main floor den & laundry, 4 baths. Finished basement, large kitchen, walkout to beautiful garden, quiet street close to schools. Judy Horvath 226-9440.

* * *

2 Storey Move-in Leslie-Finch — $139,900
Four bedroom with main floor family room & laundry, professionally decorated throughout. Pool-sized property on child-safe court. Close to schools & TTC. Call Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

1st Offering Bayview S. of Steeles
$139,900 — Sparkling 3 or 4 bedroom oversized master ensuite, family room walks out to fenced yard, good-size kitchen, finished lower level, central air, 2-car garage. Goldie Feldman 226-9440.

* * *

Spadina Rd. — 280' — Ravine — $194,900
Tudor 4 bedroom, one owner home with all the charm & character of leaded windows & pine panelling. Exceptional rec. room with wet bar & walkup to landscaped garden. Call Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Sheppard $87,500
Charming Cape Cod 3 bedroom brick home. Good-sized living & dining rooms with walkout to lovely deck & private garden. Finished rec. room with 2nd fireplace, move-in condition. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

1st Ad — Don Mills-Van Horne $95,500
Beautiful 3 bedroom sidesplit, A1 condition, lovely kitchen, spacious panelled rec. room, air conditioned. Close to schools. Call Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Gorgeous Ravine View — Bungalow $139,900
Owner must sell his spacious 2 level air conditioned home on quiet crescent. Walkout from lovely lower level, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

* * *

5 Bedrooms — Sheppard-Burbank — $167,000
The ultimate in quality & decor "Homes & Gardens" kitchen & barbeque, private treed lot. Central air, all the most modern conveniences. Mrs. Noar 226-9440.

* * *

Tudor Gate-Wilket-Bayview
$435,000. On most sought after street. Separate living room-dining room all main rooms command a breath-taking view of garden and park, spectacular indoor pool change rooms, separate staff quarters. Extra kitchen. The charm of an earlier time in an almost new house. This could be the answer to your dreams of a perfect home Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Showcase Contemporary — Misty Cres.
$525,000. The interior exudes soft spoken elegance, dramatic atrium entry, a reflecting pool, works its sensuous way through the architecture to the sky (numerous skylights), greenhouse off family room, spa size whirl-pool, private study, the decor of marbles, mirrors, glass, brass is served by the tactful division of modern comfort 6-8 bedrooms, 7 baths. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440

Royal Trust

REALTOR
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THE SIGN THAT SELLS

First in homes. First in service.

Finch-Leslie — $61,500
Fireplace model townhome. 8 rms., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, sunken living rm., dining rm., brdlm., drapes. Shirley Barrow. 635-1170.

* * *

Almost 2,000 Sq. Ft. 4 Bdrm. Townhome
Finch Leslie Area
Large home in quiet treed cul-de-sac. Living dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths. $59,000 Brdlm. & many extras. Shirley Barrow 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Steeles Low Downpayment Super 4 Bdrm.
& den, att. garage, bright kitchen, w/o dining rm. Shows pride of ownership. Mr. Weinman. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst North — Finest Townhouses
$75,900 & up. Beautiful starter homes. 3 bdrms., spacious living & dining rm., fin. bsmt. 10% & 10¼% Mtges. Anne Eidlitz. 635-1170.

* * *

York Mills — Leslie — Spanish Mansion 6,000 Sq. Ft.
$325,000. Opulent but gracious 5 bdrm. home, beautiful ceramic tile thru-out foyer & kitchen, high quality panelled family rm. & library exquisitely fin. lower level. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard — $79,900
Solid brick det. 6 rm. bungalow. 3 twin bdrms., good sized living & dining, up-to-date kitchen, 2 baths, fin. bsmt. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Prince-Charles-Bathurst
$20,000 down. Brick Det. 6 rm. bungalow, 3 twin bdrms., good sized living & dining, up-to-date kitchen, 2 baths, fin. bsmt. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Bayview-Finch $125,900
Custom Built Back-Split
3-4 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm., fireplace, main floor laundry rm., rec. rm., den, central air, 2 car garage, inground pool. Near everything. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Leslie York Mills, 6,000 Sq. Ft.
Spanish Architecture
$325,000. Sunken living rm., huge kitchen with w/o & beautiful ceramic floor, rosewood panelled family rm. & den. 5 bdrms., completely fin. lower level, sauna & bar. Anne Eidlitz. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst St. Richmond Hill
Doctor, dentist, chiropractor, veterinarian. Practise & residence. New house. 4 bdrms, family rm., office/library, lot 61 x 223. Excellent exposure. Jean Tepperman. 635-1170.

* * *

New Exclusive
German $99,500
Stone front sidesplit on treed lot. 3-4 bedrms., bright eat in kitchen, panelled rec. rm. Near shops, schools, TTC. Bruria Frances. 635-1170.

* * *

Bayview Steeles Georgian Mansion Indoor Pool
$349,000. Elegant & beautiful residence set on ¾ acre landscaped lot. 4 bdrms., guest rm., & maid's quarters, formal living & dining rms. Thousands in extras. Anne Eidlitz. 635-1170.

* * *

Almost 2,000 Sq. Ft. 4-Bdrm. Townhome
Finch-Leslie Area
Large home in quiet, treed cul-de-sac. Six rms. plus rec rm. Broadloom, C.A.C. appliances, plus many extras. $59,000. Shirley Barrow. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Custom Luxury Sidesplit
$145,000 — super spacious, super location. 4 large bdrms. on one level, plus 5th, Hollywood kitchen, central air, loads of cupboards & built-ins, panelled fam. rm., walkout, fin. bsmt. Mrs. Boygon, 223-0433, or 482-3760.

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Royal Trust Corporation of Canada, Realtor

TAL-RAM
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Bathurst/Glencairn
New listing. Modest facade, enriched interior with super addition provides library family room, games room, sewing room. Custom kitchen, walnut panelling, built-in shelving, open fireplaces. Quality pronounced throughout this 3 bedroom home. Stan Grossman, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill Village
A super 4 bedroom residence featuring centre hall plan, large kitchen, breakfast room, main floor panelled library & powder room. Pine family room & sauna in lower level. Asking $159,500. Myrna Stone 789-4325.

* * *

Allenby School Area
$109,900. On Castlewood — Don't miss this delightful Tudor home in super condition. Featuring 3 bedrooms, kitchen with separate breakfast room. Open fireplace, lots of gorgeous wood, leaded windows and updated plumbing and wiring. Could you ask for more? Babs Wineberg. 789-4325.

* * *

Beth Tzedec Area
$129,500. Move in & enjoy this 4 bedroom home featuring a super fully equipped kitchen with cedar separate breakfast room. Large living room separate full size dining room and main floor den. Completely panelled lower level. Leaded windows, oak floors, new appliances & private drive. Gloria Cole 789-4325.

* * *

Ava Rd. — Cedarvale
A super 4 bedroom residence with main floor family room & sensational master suite. Eat-in kitchen, main powder room, central air, different & interesting layout. An exciting home for entertainment & manageable for family living. Bill Greisman. 789-4325.

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

the Permanent

Bathurst & Drewry — First Ad
Splacious 3-4-bdrm. super sidesplit, ensuite, central air, huge garden, quiet street. Close to everything. Get details. Great value at $123,500. Beverley Colman, 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst — York Downs
Sparkling 3-bdrm. bungalow, huge living-dining combination, lovely bright kitchen, self-contained bsmt, totally modernized throughout. Superb area! Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer Beauty
Spacious 2-storey, 4 huge bdrms., bright eat-in kitchen, sep. dining rm., over-sized living rm., fin. bsmt., dbl. gar., beautiful flagstone walkway, super area! Irin Weinbrum, 223-2110.

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.

153 Charlton Blvd.
Open House
Sunday, 2-4 p.m.
Bathurst N. of Finch. 4 bdrms. & den, modern back-split, 4 baths, large kitchen, family room, W/O, professionally finished basement with fireplace, wet bar & second kitchen vendor has bought. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

* * *

Open House
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 p.m.
Corner Bathurst & Lytton Blvd., 3 & 4 bdrm., models from 2,222 sq. ft. to 2,995 sq. ft. of living space, 3 baths, finished basement, finished to your specifications, most desirable location. Mr. Simonetta, 652-1111.

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The Canadian Jewish news

Safeguard
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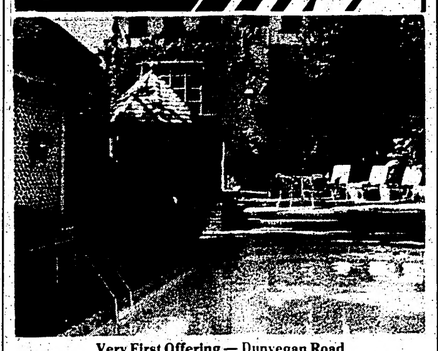
Bathurst South of Wilson
3 Bdrm. Bungalow
Charming spotless detached with huge panelled rec room. Central air, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, plus 4 appliances, new broadloom throughout, att. garage, nice lot on quiet street. 5 min. to shul, shopping & bus. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

Sheila Allen-Tittel



Very First Offering — Dunvegan Road
This extraordinary 8 room, 2 storey residence was rebuilt without regard to cost by inspired owners just 12 years ago. Both main level garden room and lavish basement family room open to outdoor entertainment complex of pool — patio — bar & bath gazebo — fountains. Beauty & comfort are also found indoors; with several natural fireplaces, rich panelling, marble entry, burglar & fire alarms, central air, etc. By appointment — Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Very Special Residence — Forest Hill Road
An interesting blend of traditional & contemporary dramatically decorated by leading interior designer. Appealing 2 storey concept is completely modernized. Features every convenience; spiral stairwell, sunken living room, study opening to 151' valuable property. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

"One of a Kind" In Luxurious "Skymark I"
$108,000. Spacious condominium "preferrred" Pinnacle model, about 1500 sq. ft. Excellent entertaining flow. Huge living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Interesting windowed family room, in-suite laundry room. Dark stained oak floors, "eye-catching" decor, 2 car parking, all imaginable amenities. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Upper Village! Family Room Opens to Pool
Extremely comfortable 4 bedroom home has been already "modernized" to make life easier and save you expenses. Redone kitchen is fully equipped, central air, burglar alarm, updated bathrooms, finished basement, most attractive greenery and fencing at rear. Asking $157,500. Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

Sheila Allen-Tittel Ltd. Realtor

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Invest In California
La Jolla — beautiful & sunny. La Jolla is the place to watch your money grow. Residential & investment property increase approx. 2% a month. Call or write Joan Schultz. **714-453-9488,** 8849 Caminito Sueno, La Jolla, Calif. 92037; Anchor Realty, **714-459-3244.**

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High Park & Bloor Streets — 1000 sq. ft., ground floor, prime location, presently subdivided to suite dental, medical, legal offices. Air conditioned, carpet throughout; fully serviced; plenty of car parking; excellent family practice of more than 3,000 families. Call Mr. M. Spiegel — 763-5691 Cadillac Fairview Residential Management.

Burlington
Fully equipped and partitioned medical office in large plaza. x-ray, lab, and pharmacy on sight. Phone 1-681-0114. 31

Bathurst-Lawrence. 750 sq. ft. Lovely air conditioned building. $450 month. 741-9449. 31

PERSONAL

Middle aged, wealthy businessman, looking for a lady, 60-66. Hungarian widow (Letters from Toronto residence in Hungarian only) Box 5439 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

Hungarian Israeli in her mid 30s would like to meet serious divorced or widowed gentleman with second chance in mind. Call evenings, 925-4720. 24

Come Come Come
Into My Arms
Jewish Singles International is having their long awaited second dance at Hotspurs Disco 2180 Yonge St. at Eglinton in the Trans America Building on Wed. May 30, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission: $3.50 24

Meet the man or woman of your choice. Mateline Dating Club — confidential introductions. All Jewish clientele. Special yearly membership rates. 638-7037. 24

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Prestigious 8th Line
$329,000. Inviting atmosphere in distinctive home of about 4,500 sq. ft., 8 yrs. new. Main level luxurious master suite, superb country kitchen — a designer home!! Pond, tennis, 18 wooded acres. 225-8861 or 881-0648 Mrs. Betty Plewman.

JOHNSTON & DANIEL
LIMITED • REALTOR

PERSONAL

Intelligent, honorable gentleman, over 65, alert, 140 lbs. Shomer Shabbat, would like to meet intelligent honorable widow, 65 and under around 130 lbs., Shomer Shabbat. Do not reply unless you comply. Replies in strict confidence. Box 5471 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Bright, affectionate, friendly, attractive female, 22, sports minded, enjoys theatre, dining and dancing. Interested in meeting male with similar interests. Box 5466 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Appealing, 30 year old woman who is interested in body, mind and spiritual awareness, who is warm, active and delighted by city life, would like to meet a responsible, interesting professional man who is fun-loving, unconflicted, attractive and seeking a committed relationship. Box 5470 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Boy's Boy's Boy's
Time changes and we with time. Time to be serious and take out a respectable 25 years old Jewish girl with a sincere out look in life. Box 5468 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Middle aged Canadian man, handsome with a warm personality: 5'9" tall and 180 lbs.: self-employed, financially secure: enjoys all types of activities and affairs: seeks a very attractive lady with a warm personality about 35 to 45 years old: Your location is no drawback: Please include a recent photo (will be returned) with full information and telephone number. All replies will be confidential: Thank you: Box 5469 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Singles
Meet Someone Nice
Let us introduce you to sincere singles who seek a meaningful and lasting relationship possibly leading to marriage. Satisfactory introductions or Fee refunded. MSS Associates. 67 Yonge St., Suite 1323, Toronto. 368-3853. 31

International famous private investigators and security guard services. Recommended. 638-0947. 31

Lady, attractive, educated, 30, wishes to meet intelligent man. 536-2897. 24

If you are an attractive single girl between 20-30 and would like to meet a handsome businessman, reply box 5347 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

SERVICE

Air Conditioning

Air Conditioners. Service and repairs. Evening calls available. 534-7178. 31

Air Conditions. Order now **Fedders** high efficiency air conditioners. Sales and service. Superior Service; 25 years of experience. Call anytime 223-6849. Free estimates. 7

Air conditioning, electrical contracting, new installations, services, repairs. Reasonable 630-6402. 31

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Appliance repairs, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. Fast efficient service. Evening service available. 534-7178. 31

Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner, apt electric appliances. Low prices. Call 789-4206. 31

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Experienced finish and rough carpentry for alterations repairs and additions. 633-3467. 31

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 31

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Single Jewish professional business people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or write Box 5134 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 31

Young generous man with own apt., seeks female companion any weight from 20-40. If you wish to be my girlfriend you will see the best life with me. Call 781-0190. 24

A Singles Night to Remember at Hotel Triumph. Meet new adult friends every Thursday night 8:30-midnight and every Sunday night 7:30-11:00 p.m. in the Senator Room. Music by Bill Berle Orchestra for your ballroom dancing pleasure. Over 30's. Admission $3.75. 2737 Keele St. 633-2000. 31

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Entertainment

Music Sounds, the Disc Jockey Service that strives for excellence. For complete sound and light show call Marc Huber 223-2433. 31

"Sound 2000" Toronto finest Disc Jockeys. Music for every occasion. Spectacular light shows available. Ron Cowan 226-1500. 31

Versatile Band available for dances, parties, wedding and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds Dan Moir 699-2616 (evenings). 31

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General Contractors
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Ingber Construction — General contractor — renovation, draining systems (flood problems), willing to work with architects and companies. 781-2997. 24

Additions, renovations, bonded contractor, "We provide a high quality product" B5319. George Hen Ltd. 782-3172. 7

Dan-Pol Construction. Residential and office renovations. Additions, rec room, and kitchen remodelling. Complete design and plan service. References available. Metro Lic. B5317. Call after 6. 630-3146. 31

Mac Plastering, tiles and stucco. From 9-5, call 495-0902 evenings and weekends. 223-2479. Lic. B3441. 31

Carpenter, additions, rec rooms, basements, offices, exterior, interior. Mr. Romano 294-9487. Lic B1152. 31

Paul Construction & Renovation. Expert in home improvements, additions, renovations, stores, offices and restaurants. Lic. 1384. 781-5403. 31

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Repairs and complete roof service. Reasonable, 10 year workmanship warranty. For free estimates call Robert 663-5483. Metro Lic B-4654. 31

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Blocked drains, waterproofing, concrete work, general repairs, 26 years experience. Free estimates. Metro Lic. D-202. 742-2257. 24

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You are invited...
to see a most beautiful collection of invitations in the most modern styles. Canadian and American designs. Large assortment of matches, place cards, benchers, yarmulkes and embossers. Generous discounts and free gifts. Hebrew script and calligraphy available. A new and exciting catalogue has just arrived featuring the latest styles to complement your simcha. **R.S.V.P. Sharon Sloim** 661-0821. 31

It would be my pleasure to show you several lines of invitations at very generously discounted prices. Canadian and American, English and Hebrew calligraphy; all accessories to make your Simcha a success. Barbara Mortfield. R.S.V.P. 633-8230/638-5040 after 3:30. 31

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For all your landscaping needs I will supply you with an excellent service. Such as spring clean up, weekly maintenance, all kinds of stone work, patio rock garden, painting, fencing, designing and construction. Call Myrie Landscaping 683-7294 anytime. 31

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Selling Your
Home Furnishings?
Allenby's will do it for you right from your home. Zelda Eisen 489-0913, Honey Milstein 787-3589. 31

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Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 31

SERVICES

Movers

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers. 782-8736. 31

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. 31

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Royal United Painting & Decorating. We specialize in interiors and exteriors — wallpaper and spray stucco for your home or office. Call Nick Lambrinos 465-5048 (8-6) 534-5848 (evenings). Free estimates. 31

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Paperhanging and painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. 31

Paperhanging and painting all kinds of wall covering. References. Call M. Friedman 636-2263. 31

Paperhanging & Painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 31

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Posters — Blow Ups
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Add nostalgia to your simcha. Your child, your husband, your parents and your best friend—Weren't they simply "adorable" when they were youngsters? What better way to bring back those fond memories? From your favorite negative, print or slide we'll blow them up to poster size in black & white or color. We can even add a message or two at the bottom.—Instant photo button for your child's simcha with their names and message around the edge. Fred or Shirley Nelson 223-2722, 223-9785. 3

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Plumber all types repairs and drain service, reasonable and guaranteed. 633-3696. 31

Piano Tuning

Jules Hoffman, piano tuning and repairs. Formerly with Mason and Risch 635-5117. 31

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Private tutoring available in Math and Science. Grade 9-13. Experienced tutor. Reasonable rates. 783-7167. 31

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Bathurst Upholstery. Re-upholstering, sofas and chairs. Like new. 20% off, selected fabrics. European craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 226-1865. 31

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Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price reasonable. Call Bernie 223-3672. 31

Elize Upholstery and Drapery. European Craftsman. Recovering, reupholstering, refinishing. Antiques. Free, shop at home anytime. 781-7759. 636-0550. 31

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Custom made, shown in your home. Also colored venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting 889-8359, 483-9877. 31

Window Shades and Vertical Blinds. Made on the premises. Visit our factory showroom at 120 Clark Ave., Thornhill, or call for appointment. 881-8777. 31

SHARED ACCOMMODATIONS

Looking for companion to share house with elderly woman. 636-8554. 24

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt to share with female 25 and over. Fully furnished except for bedroom. Call after 6 and weekends. 484-6339. 7

1, 2nd year Med. student and 2 Honor students have new townhouse in London, looking for fourth. Call 635-9590. 24

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Braverman** Husband of Anne, Father of Phyllis Feldbloom, Brother of Annie Goodman and Lil Kates will take place on Sunday May 27, 1979, 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, YMHA Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 24

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Tillie [Tema] Emer** The unveiling of a monument (Roberts) and Leon, will take place on Sunday, May 27, 1979, 10:00 a.m. at Lambton Cemetery, Sons of Abraham Section. Family and friends are invited to attend. 24

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry S. Mandel** Husband of Shalomes, Father of Sharon Zeiler, Jerry and Fred Mandel, will take place on Sunday, May 27, 1979, 11:00 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Aptер Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 24

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose Shear** Wife of the late Morris Shear, Mother of Meyer, Sidney, Arnold, Gerald, the late Beulah Wonch, will take place on Sunday May 27, 1979, 10:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, YMHA Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 24

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Dr. Murray Shafran** will take place on Sunday May 27, 1979, 10:30 a.m. at Holy Blossom Memorial Park, Brimley Road south of Eglinton. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 24

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mary Singer,** Wife of Morris Singer, Mother of Sonia Singer and Renee Goldlist, Grandmother of Barry and Paul Goldlist, will take place on Sunday, May 27, 1979, 11:30 a.m. at Anshei Chmielnik Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 24

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Louis Weisman** who passed away on June 14, 1978 will take place on Sun June 3, 1979, 11:30 a.m., at Lambton Park Cemetery, Beth Jacob Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 31

OBITUARIES

Carmona, Camille on May 7, 1979 late of 3880 Bathurst St.
Epstein, Israel on May 13, 1979 late of 19 Whitelaw Court.
Fine, Joseph on May 12, 1979 late of 32 Camberwill Rd.
Fox, Max on May 9, 1979 late of 680 Roselawn Ave.
Ginsberg, Albert on May 9, 1979 late of 605 Finch Ave. W.
Goldberg, Gordon on May 11, 1979 late of 567 Ridelle Ave.
Greenberg, Harry on May 7, 1979 late of 12 Blue Forest Dr.
Koffman, Ruth on May 8, 1979 late of 55 Wynford Heights Cres.
Markusoff, Oscar on May 11, 1979 late of 555 Sheppard Ave. W.
Mendoza, Richard on May 7, 1979 late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Mensin, Bella on May 8, 1979 late of 3890 Bathurst St.
Picov, Ben on May 9, 1979 late of 18 Acton Ave.
Rosen, Abe on May 11, 1979 late of 115 Caribou Rd.
Silverberg, Hyman on May 11, 1979 late of 4383 Bathurst St.
Sokolsky, Rose on May 11, 1979 late of 159 Elder Ave.
Wolfe, Joseph on May 7, 1979 late of 48 Nina Ave.

Do you know that we will insert your brochure or flyer (guaranteed delivery date & circulation) in The CJN at a rate that can substantially reduce your mailing costs?

For information call AL LEVINE 481-6434

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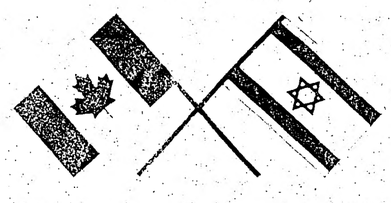
WALK FOR AN ISRAELI CHILD



Sunday May 27 1979

WALKATHON HIGHLIGHTS

- Free Refreshments
- Meet a member of the Toronto Maple Leafs
- Toronto Blue Jay booth
- Mr. Peanut
- Uncle Bobby
- Cindy Nicholas
- Miss Toronto Argonaut
- Toronto Blizzard cheerleaders
- Clowns - Free Balloons
- Sesame Street Photo Booth
- Blue Jay ticket draw
- Maccabiah T-shirt draw
- Debbie Van Kiekebelt

. . . . and much, much more!!!

THE WALK STARTS FROM 8 A.M. AT THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE (NORTH 'Y')

Please note: The JCC parking lot *will be closed* until 9:30 a.m. Motorists should drop off walkers at the JCC and keep going.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto M5T 1Y6, 869-3811